

Vernon Dealers Split On Trading Stamp Issue

APPLE PRICE SPREADING FAST ROYAL COMMISSION DECLARES

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Lavington Businessman Says Gimmicks Needed

By ART BURNELL
Daily Courier Staff Writer

VERNON — The Royal Commission on Price Spreads after two years of study brought in their report over the weekend.

It contained nothing startling that the Vernon housewife doesn't already know.

She is paying more for her groceries and other foodstuff staples.

And the average Vernon citizen agreed today wholeheartedly with the report: You get nothing for nothing, and stamp plans and other gimmicks are still coming out of the consumer's pocket.

Critical of these "giveaway gimmicks" the Commission suggested price tag competition is the only way to hold down the rapidly increasing food costs.

It also dealt a back-hand slap to high pressure promotional methods which added to the final costs of putting food into shopper's grocery baskets.

George Melvin, president of Vernon Retail Merchants Association, believes "retail merchants in general will be more than pleased with the findings. Personally, I do hope that Mrs. Housewife along with the rest of the consuming public, will read the report and its findings. In general, I am very happy about it."

"I wish they would give us a straight product," says Mrs. Len Postill.

Mrs. Postill, a housewife and mother who sometimes works as a food demonstrator says she would rather not find dishes and towels in soap, but feels occasional price reductions are the most effective means of promoting a product.

Mother come home tired from shopping, and youngsters pounce and trading stamps are self-de on the groceries to find a pre-feasting — gains in traffic, sales, and profits are dissipated when competitors imitate the innovator.

Furthermore, such promotional devices had not increased the food consumption of individual Canadians.

The commission found that the cost of these "services" is passed along to the consumer, Dr. Andrew Stewart, commission chairman, said that "in moving in the direction of preventing food price increases, the commission believes that the services which could most properly be dispensed with are the promotional services, with are the promotional services, such as contests, giveaways and "gimmicks."

He said in an interview that "gimmicks" mean such things as towels or cutlery in soaplike boxes but might also be extended to include stamp plans.

These promotional devices were part of an 84-per-cent increase in the cost of marketing a basket of food between 1949 and 1958. Premiums and trading stamps represented 26 per cent of the promotional expenses of food chains.

Stamp plans are in operation in most provinces, but have been banned in Alberta, Justice Minister Fulton has said they are a provincial responsibility to deal with.

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HOT LAKE — Seismologist Gerry Eaton and volcano scientist Don Richter, left, shield themselves from the acid, sulphurous fumes whipping across the sizzling 200-degree crust of the 100-acre lava lake left by the Hawaiian volcanic eruption. The crater suddenly renewed its activity and Eaton said it would take many decades for the lava lake to cool.

Bevan Supports Gaitskell In Muting Labor's Stand

BLACKPOOL, England (Reut.) — more state ownership of industry — Aneurin Bevan declared or play down its emphasis on nationalization.

Sunday that democratic socialism, not capitalism, is the West's best hope in the race with Russia.

Bevan, deputy leader of the grey critics of his statement Saturday, voiced his faith in the future of socialism despite the means of production is out of the party's third straight defeat date. Bevan seemed to be striving for a national election last month, in bringing left and right to a congress here which left unsettled the main issue — whether as chairman Barbara Castle, the Labor should continue to push for official Michael Foot and union leader Frank Cousins took issue with Gaitskell's stand.

The 62-year-old Bevan declared: "I am a socialist and I believe in public ownership. But I agree with Hugh Gaitskell that I do not believe in a monolithic society with public ownership reaching down to every level."

Declaring himself against Soviet communism, Bevan contended that modern capitalism "an economy based on private property" has failed. The economic challenge in the next 10 years will be posed by Russia, he said, not by the United States.

Bevan said the congress should wind up with "a message of hope" to the people of Africa, Asia, Russia and China, "that the principles of democratic socialism have not been extinguished by a temporary defeat at the hands of the Tories a few weeks ago."

BRINGS NEW UNITY — Bevan captivated the 3,000-strong audience with his oratory and drew frequent applause. His theme of faith in socialism injected a sense of unity into a conference marked earlier by sharp debate.

Cousins, leader of the powerful Transport and General Workers' Union, opposed Gaitskell's idea for a change in the party's 40-year-old constitution.

"You cannot have socialism without nationalization," Cousins said.

Foot, a former MP, sided with Mrs. Castle, who showed in her opening speech Saturday, Foot said, that public ownership is "hang up to date."

The left wing of the party suffered a setback with the defeat of former MP Ian Mankin in an election for the seven-member political wing of the national executive. Mikardo, regarded as a certainty for the chairmanship of the governing national executive, stood eighth in the polling.

Of all the national supermarket firms paying patronage dividends to consumers as an alternative to promotional devices, would be suggested the commission's recommendation. He added Mr. Legate, the commission's recommendation should be directed at the recently formed Food Product Manufacturers Association of the Canadian Retail Merchants Association.

The Loblaw spokesman said his firm does not want to be a part of the commission's investigation into why the food industry has been singled out by the royal commission for misleading advertising.

Mr. Fagan also interpreted the association's suggestion that the Canadian Code of Ethics should be amended to add the teeth in reducing misleading advertising to a complete ban on all forms of trading stamps. Supermarkets would welcome this, he said, but it can't force members to adhere to it.

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PRICE PROBE HIGHLIGHTS

OTTAWA (CP) — Highlights of the report of the royal commission on price spreads of food products:

Costs of sales promotion devices are a factor in rising food costs.

Retail chains "are not low-cost, low-price firms" and chain supermarkets have tended to compete in services and promotional gimmicks instead of in price reductions.

If large-firm efficiencies don't result in lower prices there is "no good reason to encourage further increases in size of firms already large."

The retail food price index rose 20 per cent in the 10 years 1949-58.

The cost of marketing food from farmer to consumer rose 84 per cent in the same period.

A combines inquiry might well lead to the conclusion that there should be a limit on promotional expenditures by individual firms, or that some promotional devices should be eliminated.

Where high prices are associated with high profit levels, consideration might be given to higher tax rates on profits exceeding a defined "fair and reasonable return on investment."

The 1958 level of farm prices was the same as in 1949.

Wages in food industries have been below wages in comparable industries, except in meatpacking.

Profits after taxes of the five leading chain stores in the nine years 1949-57 averaged 17.1 per cent of invested capital.

Profits after taxes of the three biggest breakfast food firms in the same period averaged 29.2 per cent of invested capital.

Increasing farm productivity forced down returns to farmers.

Extension of the scope of farm co-operatives could reduce price spreads.

The bargaining power of fishermen on prices is relatively weak in the face of concentration in the fish processing and marketing industry.

Commission findings "provide no reasonable grounds for condemning the whole food marketing system."

Food firms must exercise restraint if price increases are to be avoided.

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Storage, Packing Costs Wages, Freight Blamed

By LESLIE HOLMES
Daily Courier Staff Writer

The Okanagan's multi-million-dollar-a-year fruit growing industry prepared today to delve deeply into the report of the royal commission on price spreads.

It had more reason to do so than a lot of other industries covered in the sweeping report.

In its probe of the widening gap between prices paid to farmers and prices paid by consumers, the commission found the price spread widening faster in apples than in any other commodity studied.

Attributed were: longer and more expensive storage, higher packinghouse costs due to higher wages and a multiplicity of containers, higher freight costs and more advertising and promotion.

R. P. Walrod, general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits, said he would want to see the report in its full context before making any statement.

However, L. R. Stephens, secretary-manager of Okanagan Federated Shippers Association, which represents all packinghouses in the valley, said the commission's reasons for the rapid price spread were "all pretty valid."

But, he said, one factor had been omitted—"the consumer insists today in buying in much smaller quantities. They don't want full boxes; they want five-pound packages." This was an important factor, he maintained, in higher costs of readying apples for the retail market.

He said his organization would also be studying the report thoroughly.

Jack Snowsall, a fruit grower and treasurer of the South Okanagan CCF constituency association, said the commission's findings in respect to apples came as no surprise to him.

"There still is a terrific spread in the f.o.b. price to growers in this valley and what the consumer pays for our apples," he said. The grower gets a fourth to a fifth of the consumer price.

He applauded the recommendation of the royal commission of extension of combines inquiry activities into the buying and selling practices of large business organizations in the food industries.

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Price Gaps For Farms, Home Wide

OTTAWA (CP)—The widening gap between the price paid to the farmer for most food products and the price paid by the consumer resulted from more marketing services and higher prices for those services in the 1949-57 period, the price spreads commission said today.

The royal commission, reporting to the government on a two-year study of food price spreads, said the gap widened from 1949 to 1952, narrowed for the next two to four years and stretched out again in a pronounced manner in 1957.

For 20 basic food commodities, it lists the following percentages as the farm share of the retail price:

Beef 68.5 53.9

Pork 65.9 59.7

Fluid Milk 57.5 53.5

Evaporated whole milk 41.8 41.1

Process cheese 76.3 77.1

Butter 67.7 57.5

Chicken broilers (1952-1957) 81.5 70.0

Large eggs 49.0 54.2

Wheat-flour 23.0 12.5

Potatoes 47.2 41.6

Canned tomatoes 20.0 18.3

Canned peas 19.3 20.3

Frozen peas (1952-57) 13.1 16.6

Canned corn 19.8 19.8

Fresh apples 32.6 35.4

Canned strawberries 32.8 32.9

Frozen strawberries (1952-57) 22.9 32.2

Canned peaches 21.3 20.9

Sugar beets 45.7 44.8

The commission says that in cases where these figures are descriptive. In the case of beef, the rapid rise in the spread between two years was due to the fact that the prices were at different stages of a cycle variation in production and price.

OTHER PRODUCTS — On the widening gap in the other products, the report has these comments:

Pork — The main factor in the widening spread "seems to have been the increased amount of

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MORE ABOUT PRICES ON PAGE TWO

PRICES RECOMMENDATIONS

Commission Urges Inquiry Into Buying

OTTAWA (CP) — Specific recommendations of the royal commission on the price spreads of food products:

Extend combines investigations into food buying practices — including contracts between buyers and primary producers — and into food selling practices; and publish the results.

Continue efforts by government in co-operation with the trade towards more informative labelling, standardization of container sizes and simplification of grading.

An office in the justice department to which consumers could make complaints, and which would gather and publish information on consumer protection legislation and on services available to aid consumers.

Develop an approach to statistics designed to detect areas of industry where efficiency is increasing not rapidly, requiring a closer look at operation

Where retailers give trading stamps, require them to offer the consumer an alternative to a specified cash discount on purchases.

Require private companies to report financial operations to the federal government under the Companies Act, as is required of public companies.

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PERPETUAL PRICE WAR BLAMED

Supermarkets 'Incredulous'

TORONTO (CP) — Spokesmen place when used to introduce new products for supermarket companies were stores, new products, or in some incredulous today at a suggestion other manner to draw the public by the royal commission on price-interest on a temporary basis.

spreads that there is too much giveaway and gimmick competition and too little price-tag competition in the retail food business.

"ENFORCED SELLING" — But he said trading stamps were a form of "enforced selling" that adds two per cent to food costs. Stamp plans are a means of selling higher-priced merchandise that couldn't normally be sold by supermarkets, he said.

Mr. Fagan said Dominion Stores has a stamp plan in Quebec, but only because it was official of Loblaw Groceries forced into it.

The royal commission's statement that a combines inquiry into why the food industry has been singled out by the royal commission for misleading advertising.

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THE WEATHER

Skies clouding over this afternoon with a few showers or rain or rain mixed with snow. Cloudy Tuesday afternoon, little change in temperature. Light winds becoming southerly this afternoon.

Low tonight and high Tuesday at Kelowna, 25 and 2. Temperatures recorded Saturday, 40 and 28, Sunday 44 and 25.

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW
St. John's, Nfld. 62
Ottawa 2



PROCEEDS FROM THE GYRO Club's television auction, Thursday and Friday nights this week will go toward further development of the popular park, located on Lakeshore Road, just south of the city limits. Thousands of local residents as well as visitors use the facilities during the summer months. LEFT TO RIGHT: Dave Vician, Allan Moss and Dick Stewart inspect the Gyro sign.—(Courier staff photo.)

Cow, Phone Pole Accident Victims

RCMP reported several accidents at the junction of Highway 97 and the old road leading to the old ferry landing over the weekend.

Nichola Lingard, Peachland, escaped injury when his panel truck hit and killed a cow at the intersection.

Ward New President of CNR Veterans Following F. O. Smith

S. A. Ward has been elected president of Kelowna branch of the Canadian National Railway Veterans' Association. He succeeds F. O. Smith.

Mr. Smith resigned two years ago after completing two years of service. He is one of the original organizers of the branch. Theodore Knorr, and J. W. Williams, executive committee.

TERMED UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS

Night School Growing Fast

The first term of the Kelowna and district night schools has been termed "an unqualified success."

Plans presently underway should maintain or even increase interest next year. This year's classes have seen a greater attendance and a greater average attendance at night classes.

M. N. Barwick, director of night schools said both he and the school board were "most gratified" by the response. Part of the answer, he says, is in the fact that Kelowna is following the general trend of night schools in the province to ward greater adult participation in all types of classes.

He also stressed the fact that the Daily Courier has on several occasions given valuable news coverage to night school activities.

NEW SCHOOLS

For the first time in this district, night schools are being operated in Peachland. We thank Kelowna, Lakeshore Heights, Rutland, Winfield and Osoyoos. Although classes in centres outside Kelowna may be smaller, their enthusiasm and attendance

Army Yule Cheer

City council has given permission to the Salvation Army to set up its "Christmas cheer" kettles at the corner of Bernard Ave. and Ellis St. from Dec. 12 to 24 of the year, members played whist, inclusive.

Auction Changes This Year To Gyro TV Show

This year several new things have been added to the Gyro Park auction.

In the first place it is on television rather than radio and it is being held on two successive nights, Thursday and Friday.

But participants will also find the whole plan of procedure streamlined. Purchasers will no longer find it necessary to go to a store to pick up the purchases they have made. The articles will be delivered.

A squad of Gyros will act as deliverymen. As soon as an article is sold, it will be turned over to a Gyro who will take it to the home of the purchaser.

In addition to delivering the article, he will also collect the purchase money.

The deliverymen will be equipped with receipts and a supply of cheque forms, just in case the home does not have the necessary cash available at the moment.

Certain items, of course, cannot be delivered. A ton of coal, for instance, or a load of top soil.

City Recognized For Forest Work

Kelowna was chosen "Forest Conservation Week Town" for 1960. De-1960 when directors of the south-Interior region, Canadian Forestry Association of B.C., met in Penticton recently.

Forest Conservation Week is a nationwide observance introduced by the CFA many years ago to focus public attention on the role of the forests in the Canadian economy. This is the first time the association has designated a southern Interior centre as Conservation Week Town.

Plans for the first forest fire control course to be presented in the region were finalized at the same meeting.

To be held in the Prince Charles Hotel, Penticton, March 24, the course is expected to attract about 100 representatives of interior forest industries and others interested in fire control measures.

The program is designed to update industry personnel in the latest theories and techniques of forest fire prevention and suppression.

YOUTH PROGRAM

Under the chairmanship of Alan Moss, Kelowna, the meeting and an intensified schools program also laid the groundwork for an

expanded program of junior forest warden activity in 1960. Developments include the establishment of new warden districts and a summer training camp for boys in the Okanagan-Kamloops area.

"Negotiations for a site and buildings are nearing completion and a further announcement will be made in the near future," said Mr. Moss.

Junior foresters in Kelowna are going ahead with plans for selling Yule logs. The Kelowna group now totals about 50 members ranging from the ages of 12 to 16.

Programs for the Forest Conservation Week, which will be held in Kelowna in May, 1960, are now in the planning stage.

SERVICE GROUP

The Canadian Forestry Association of B.C. is a public service group gaining financial support from government, industry and the general public and all who have an interest in forest conservation.

Other proposals for the coming year include an enlarged program of fire prevention education with active promotion of the familiar "Smokeless Bear" and "Keep B.C. Green" campaigns.

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Investigation Of Pear Decline Conducted By Ok. Valley Team

One of the major factors in many orchards with sprinkler pear decline in the Okanagan Valley is attributed to pyrus serotina.

This was discovered recently when a survey was conducted by G. W. Green, horticulturist, assisted by J. A. Smith and A. W. Watt.

Pear trees in given areas were sampled at random with no forethought given to the condition of the trees.

In each district from Osoyoos to Winfield 41 per cent of the trees were examined.

Non-commercial varieties of pears such as Winter Nellis and Bursock were disregarded in the survey as they are of little value in the pear industry.

For practical purposes all the trouble in the pear trees was assumed to be pear decline and obvious damage to the trees resulting from iron chlorosis, pear psylla, mite and fire blight were disregarded and trees were not discounted for these reasons.

Pear decline was noticed in

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POLICE COURT

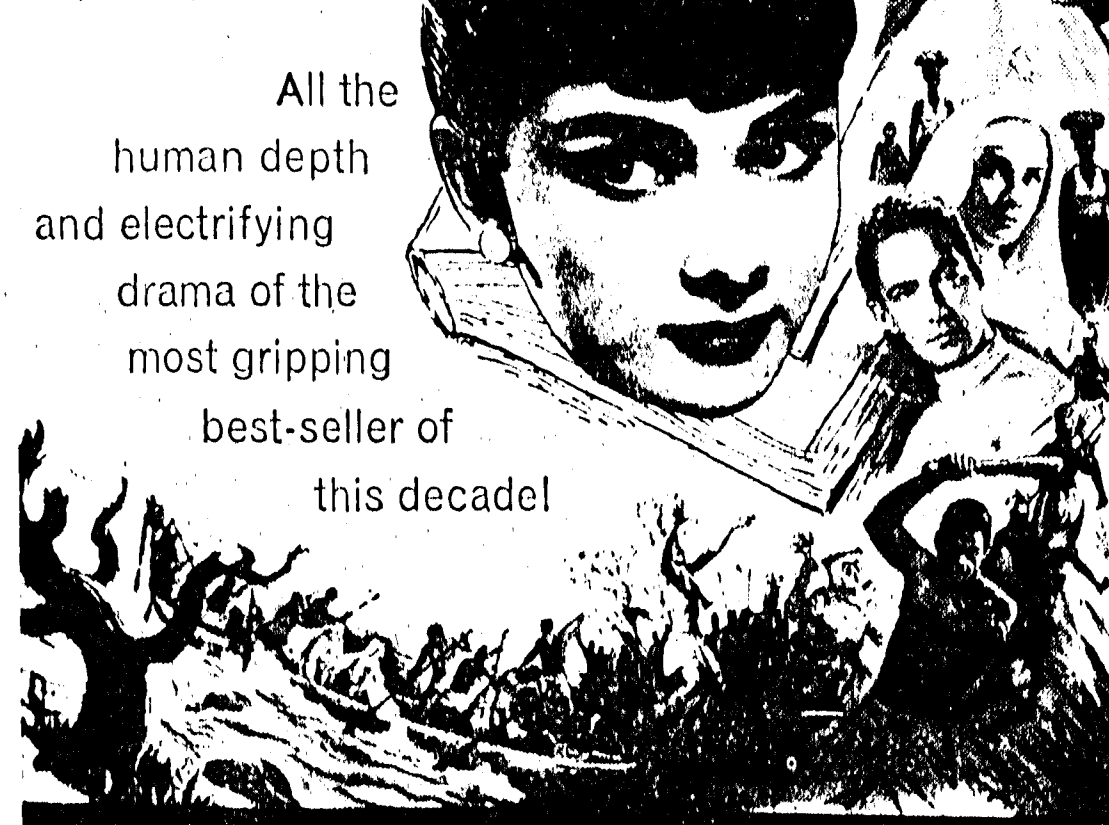
IN CITY COURT Jack Denbow for going through a stop sign was fined \$20 and costs.

Leonard Uhrlich, for driving contrary to restrictions on his driving license was fined \$100 and costs.

Harvey Gilbank drew a \$100 fine for driving while impaired.

AUDREY HEPBURN IN FRED ZINNEBANN'S PRODUCTION OF THE NUN'S STORY

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MATINEE 70c
Adult 60c
Students 50c
Children 25c
EVENING 90c
Adult 80c
Students 60c
Children 25c



CITY REAL ESTATE MAN BECOMES HIGH-PRICED PLAYER

Well-known city real estate salesman Gaston Gauchier briefly Saturday became a very high-priced hockey player.

Mr. Gauchier won \$15 for shooting a puck into an open goal between the second and third periods of the Vernon-Kelowna game.

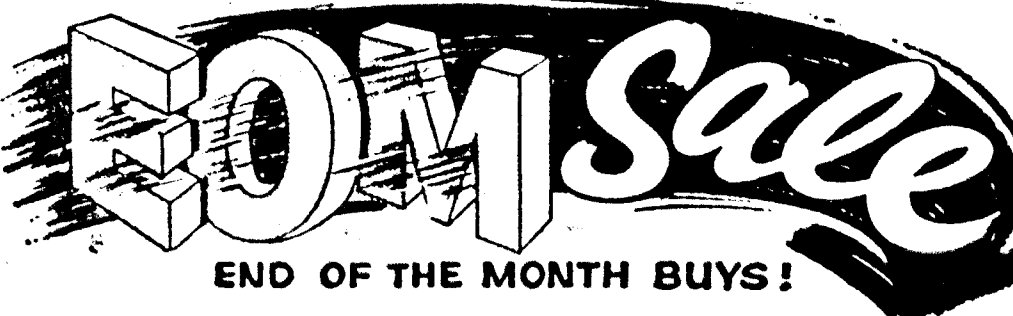
He was the first winner of the now-regular event.

NEWSPAPER MAN DIES
PORT COLBORNE, Ont. (CP)
Harry J. Shore, 70, past president of the Ontario Provincial Dailies and a former director of Thomson Newspapers died here. He was manager of The Evening Tribune from 1929 until health forced his retirement in 1954.

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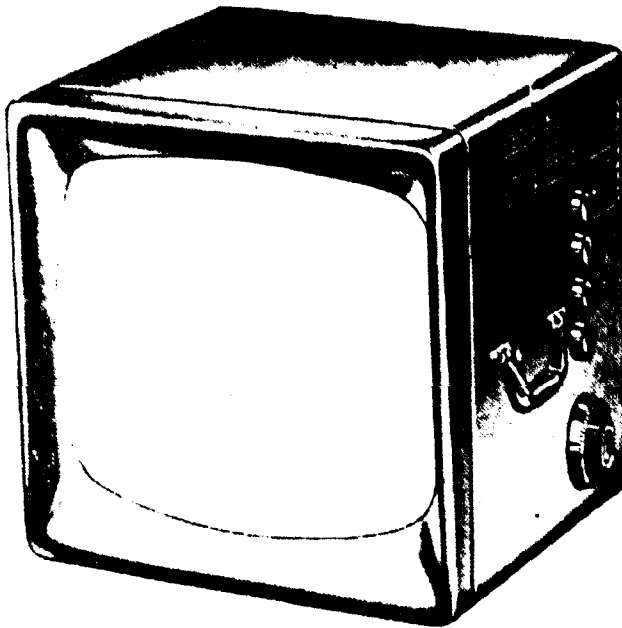
21" Console TV 199.95

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Silvertone Portable Attractive Aquatone in Fibreglass case. Complete with twin speakers. Reg. 129.95. Special 99.00

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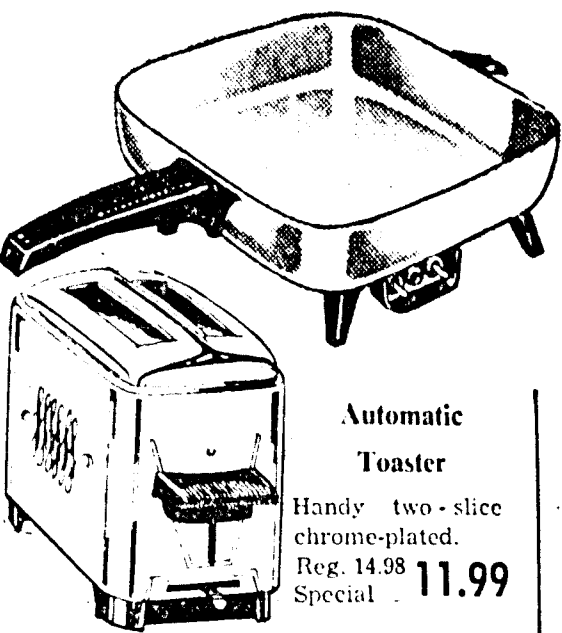
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Kenmore 30" large oven, attractive control panel. Special 188.00

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Craftsman 7 in 1 saw, substitutes as jig, scroll, rip, key-hole, coping, handsaw, hacksaw. Reg. 55.98. Special 29.88

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Ideal for the Hobbyist 3 only Each 37.98

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60-piece, 3/4" Drive with metal box. Reg. 49.98. Special 34.88

35-Piece Drill Kit

Choice of 1 1/2" drill in either pistol or saw grip, geared chuck 19.99

Rotary Mower 18"

2 HP engine, recoil 39.88

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Flat wall finish, six colors. Special quart 66c

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Set of 3-1", 2", 3". Popular sizes. Only, set 99c

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Tested to 62, 20 gallons only. Special Gallon 2.66

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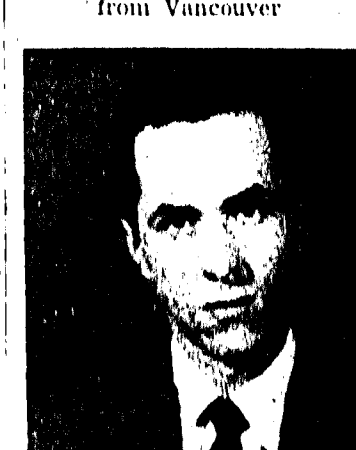
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Minister Should Alter Views And End Eldorado Problem

A few days ago, speaking to a meeting of motel and resort operators, the provincial minister of recreation told his audience that if the tourist business in this province was to increase, better services and better facilities had to be provided; that to increase the tourist industry, the tourist not only had to be enticed here but he had to find here accommodations which suited him.

The minister's point was well taken, but it does seem a little odd when regulations of one of his colleagues definitely tends to restrict the providing of improved services and facilities and certainly prevents, in certain localities at least, the tourist from finding the services and accommodations he has every right to expect.

We have in mind the licensing of the Eldorado Arms resort and also the Sandy Beach at Naramata. The positions of these fine establishments is similar. At the time of the plebiscite in 1955 the neighborhood in which each establishment is located approved of the granting of certain types of liquor licence but neither of these fine resorts has as yet been granted one, because the attorney-general saw fit to rule that the vote in the whole riding was the governing factor.

The plebiscite vote was taken in 1955. It was assumed, with reasonable justification, that the granting of licences would be based on the poll vote. However a few hours before the actual vote the attorney-general issued instructions that rather than a vote by poll, the overall riding vote would govern the granting of licences in unorganized areas.

In the vote held on February 3, 1955, the people of South Kelowna poll, in which Eldorado Arms is situated, voted against a beer licence but 75 per cent for a dining room licence, 70 per cent for a lounge licence and 70 per cent for a cocktail bar licence. Certainly this left no doubt as to where they stood in regard to these services for Eldorado Arms. These were the people who would have been adversely affected, were there any adverse effects, from the granting of a liquor licence to the hotel. At the same time it is only fair to point out that these same people would rarely, if at all, use such services at the resort hotel, which they approved by their vote.

However, thanks to the ill-advised—and perhaps stupid—ruling by the attorney-general, the Eldorado Arms was blocked from obtaining a licence. The people of Winfield and Westbank—many miles from the Eldorado, and where the issue was something quite different, beer parlors—voted overwhelmingly against all types of licences.

On February 7, 1955, immediately after the vote, this newspaper made the following comment which still stands good today:

"Doubtless the attorney-general had some reason for his decision, but this newspaper believes that his decision to have been wrong. We can imagine no good reason for the people of, say, Winfield, if they wanted it, being denied a liquor outlet because the people of, say, Westbank (twenty-some miles away) were opposed. Conversely, we can see no reason for the people of, say, Okanagan Mission having a licensed premise foisted on them if they were opposed, because the people of the rest of the rural area wanted outlets in their neighborhoods. The various rural districts are not separate entities, it is true. It is difficult to tell where Benvoulin ends and South Kelowna starts, or just where Okanagan Centre and Winfield divide. But, nevertheless, these districts do have a cer-

tain individual cohesiveness, a neighborly interest that makes each of them a definite, if vague, district with its own interests, its own activities, separate and apart from any other. They are quite capable of deciding for themselves, each in its own right, whether or not they want a liquor outlet, and of what type, in their respective districts. In effect, there is no more sound reason for lumping the rural communities of South Okanagan together than there is for lumping all the cities, municipalities and rural areas of the whole province. And this the government certainly has not done. Yet the principle is the same. The attorney-general, we believe, was ill-advised."

It is now nearly five years since the democratically-expressed will of the people of the South Kelowna poll was recorded. It is also five years in which the Eldorado Arms has been prevented from providing its guests with services they certainly expect in such a high calibre establishment in this province.

Despite many attempts to have the matter clarified none has been successful. It now appears that the only way in which the matter can be reopened is a petition signed by thirty-five per cent of the votes in the whole unorganized area of the South Okanagan electoral district. Following such a petition, a new vote may be ordered.

This ruling is in fact a complete block. In the first place thirty-five per cent is an almost impossible figure to obtain on a petition over such an area. In the second place, the policy of "area" rather than "locality" is retained. As happened in '55, were another vote taken, Winfield and Westbank could again dominate and override the South Kelowna vote.

The Eldorado Arms caters to the "Cadia-lie trade". It is a well-run establishment and with a licence would cater to very few others than its own guests. The absence of a licence must be a cause of embarrassment to the management and cause a loss of business as well. (Today there are enough outlets available for a traveller to find a resort with a licence rather to stay at one without one.) The Eldorado desires a licence in order that it may provide better service for its guests; that it may better control liquor on its premises; that it may expand and improve its accommodations. In other words, that it may do just what the minister of recreation just a few days ago said should be done, but which the Eldorado is prevented from doing by the refusal of the liquor control board to grant it a licence.

During the five years since the will of the South Kelowna voters was ignored, there have been many licences granted. Many of them have been to establishments much inferior to the Eldorado Arms. More than one, in fact, have caused wonderment that they could qualify. Yet the Eldorado, certainly the finest resort hotel in the interior, has been consistently refused a licence. It just doesn't make sense.

It certainly does not make sense when on one hand one minister advocates better services to encourage the tourist industry while another minister blocks those services. It is high time, this newspaper believes, for the attorney-general and his henchmen, the chairman of the liquor control board, to get together and take one of those "second looks" for which this government is becoming famous and take steps to rectify the mistake they made five years ago.

And they might call the minister of recreation in for consultation.

Preventing Fires On Farm

One out of three farm fires starts from defects in heating and cooking systems, according to farm safety specialists.

With the approach of cold weather, many fires will be lit in farm homes in heating systems that have not been checked for some time. In order to help cut down on the number of possible farm fires a farm safety specialist offers the following advice:

- (1) Inspect flues, chimneys, spark arresters and cooking equipment to make sure they are in good condition.
- (2) Check for inadequate, defective, and misused electrical wiring systems and replace them where needed.
- (3) Check fuses and all electrical equip-

ment to make sure they are of the proper type and in good condition.

(4) Check the storage of fuels and other inflammable material to make sure that it is adequately and suitably protected. See that the storage area is neat and located in a safe area with all fire hazards removed.

(5) Inspect lightning rods to make sure they are grounded and securely connected.

(6) See that there is some home fire-fighting equipment available and make sure that it is in a condition and location where it can be instantly used.

(7) Never spray or pour kerosene (coal oil) on a burning fire. This is an extremely dangerous practice.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CHILDREN AND TRAFFIC

The Editor,
Daily Courier.

Dear Sir:

The remark by W. Beaver-Jones appearing in The Courier on Nov. 28 are very much correct.

Around 95 per cent of accidents involving children are through their own carelessness. I, too, have watched many children asking to be struck down by their foolish actions, starting out from between cars, buildings, running ten feet out in front of vehicles. Often while driving home to lunch I have come across several children chiefly five to six years of age, living in the centre of roads while playing.

They sometimes appear a bundle of rage, or something which I often wonder if their parents ever instructed them as to safety on traffic, or did not care what happens to them until an accident. Then the parents put up a rock bolder. It is a wonder there are for up Tripartite Creek some-

not far more accidents to children, also adults, by careless jaywalking.

It would please me much if I could only hear the police call out: "Get back there where you belong."

We enjoy W. Beaver-Jones' column very much indeed. A great improvement to the Courier. I look for it.

SAM BREASLEY.

THE HUMAN SIDE

Kelowna Daily Courier.

Dear Sir: May I express my appreciation and delight over Mrs. Butler's article in your Nov. 23 issue. She has "hit the spot". She is "right" on the beam. None of our sports or

wild life water ever touch on this very human side of hunting. My bundle of rage, or something which I often wonder if their parents ever instructed them as to safety on traffic, or did not care what happens to them until an accident. Then the parents put up a rock bolder. It is a wonder there are for up Tripartite Creek some-

years ago.

Oh, we climb the hills upstanding.

While our breath comes fast and panting.

And our thoughts go galivanting with the bucks and does!

But the chase proves unrelenting. Neither bucks nor does we're scenting.

And our folly we're repenting. 'Midst the hills and draws!

And, as homeward we are rounding.

We are filled with grim forboding.

Of the quips and jibes and probing.

Which await at home!

A few days later this sequel. Again we go a hunting.

Through hills and dales go grunting.

Nor do we wave much bunting; Wiley bucks and does!

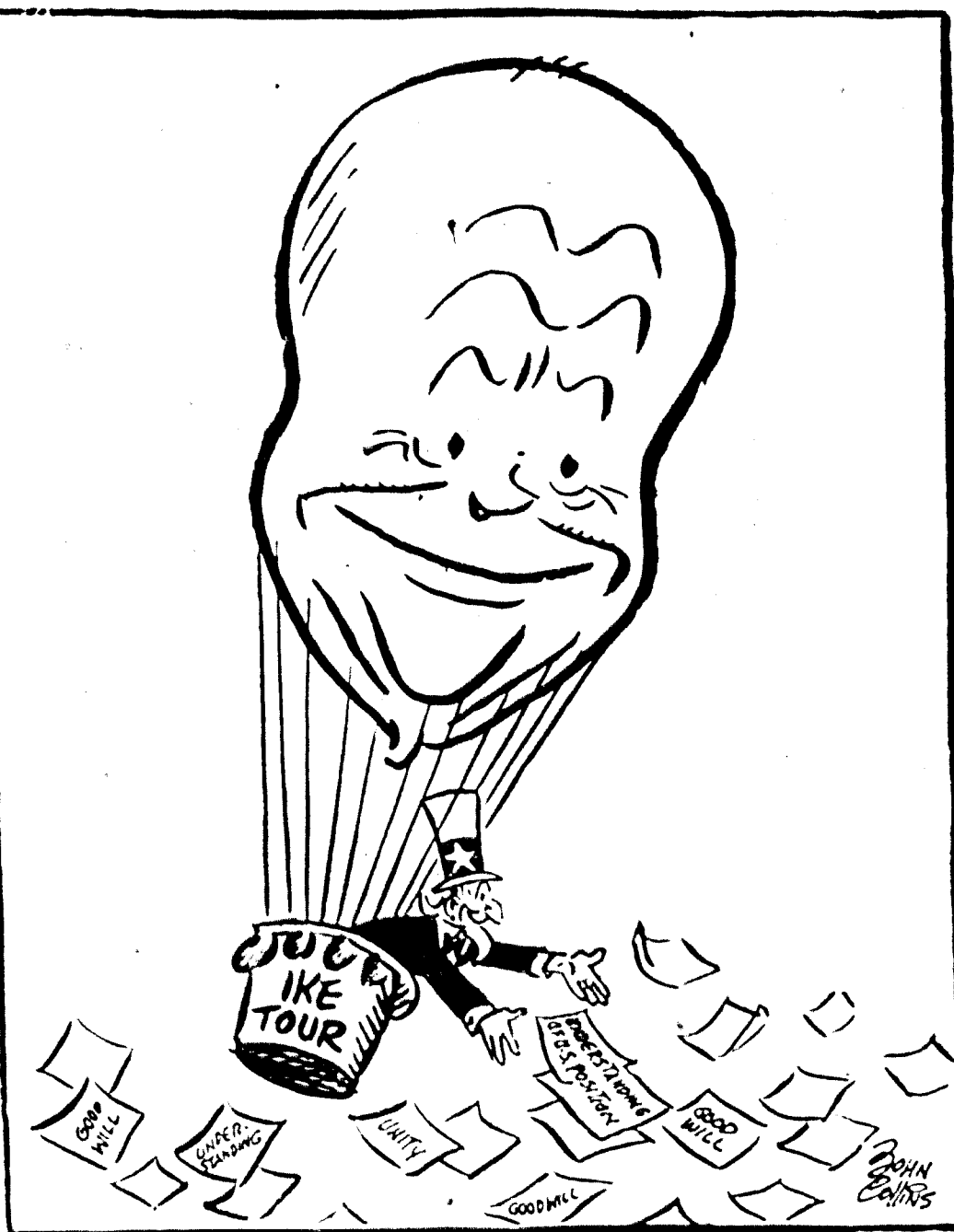
But the chase proves most salubrious.

And we're neither glam nor dubious.

We don't feel a bit lugubrious. And, as homeward we are winding.

Of the chase and its glad ending. For these who wait at home—

ONE OF 'EM



AROUND THE WORLD IN EIGHTEEN DAYS

Brandon College Embarks On Huge Expansion Program

BRANDON, Man. (CP)—Brandon College, founded 60 years ago to start work on the arts building as a centre of culture and learning for western Manitoba. More than one-third of the has embarked on a \$5,000,000 expansion program aimed at de-cade of the college through its various departments.

The program will result in the replacement of present permanent buildings the last built in 1922—outgrown by the college's enrollment.

College officials say present facilities are bulging at the seams with the present enrollment of about 270 students. They expect enrollment to increase to 550 in the next decade.

BIG PROGRAM
The first stage of the expansion program—with a completion objective of 1965—calls for a new arts building and library, a science building, an education building, an administration and staff building, and a students' residence. Cost of this stage is estimated at \$3,600,000.

Alumni of the college and Brandon businessmen have established the Brandon College Expansion Fund. They hope to raise at least \$1,000,000 in a country-wide campaign.

The Manitoba government has promised to give two dollars for each one raised through public subscription.

The province has contributed \$500,000. Together with a \$102,000 grant from the Canada Coun-

cil, this has allowed the college to start work on the arts building as a centre of culture and learning for western Manitoba. More than one-third of the has embarked on a \$5,000,000 expansion program aimed at de-cade of the college through its various departments.

NOTABLE ALUMNI
Alumni of Brandon College number about 4,500, many of whom have achieved distinction in various fields.

They include Mrs. Olive Diefenbaker, wife of the prime minister; Premier J. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan; Stanley Knowles, former member of Parliament and now executive vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress; Progressive Conservative M.P. Walter Dinsdale of Brandon; and John MacLean of Winnipeg.

The roots and traditions of Brandon College are embedded in the history of Western Canada. In 1879—before the first railroad crossed the Prairies in the 1880s—Prairie College was established at Rapid City, Man. 20 miles north of Brandon. In 1882, an academy was opened at Brandon.

ESTABLISHED IN 1899
DON College grew. It was formally established in 1899 as a co-educational college offering university-level courses in the lib-

eral arts and sciences. During its first decade, the college was forced to call upon the Baptist Church for financial support to supplement revenue from student fees.

This relationship continued until 1938. With the church's support withdrawn, the college nearly foundered.

However, the western Manitoba public rallied to its support and sparked its rebirth as a non-denominational corporation. The college affiliated with the University of Manitoba. Formerly, it had been affiliated with McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont.

TO CONTINUE TAX
The city of Brandon levied a one-mill tax for a 20-year period to support the college. Continuation of this tax was approved by Brandon voters earlier this year.

The college now operates faculties of arts, science, education and music, together with a normal school training program.

In the last 10 years Brandon College students—forming just five per cent of the University of Manitoba's enrolment—have won four university gold medals in arts and sciences and eight other gold medals in individual study courses. Each year, nearly one-quarter of its graduating class proceeds to graduate studies.

The present expansion program was the dream of the late Dr. J. R. C. Evans, president of the college for more than 25 years.

Missilemen At California Base Are Fighting To Find Homes

VANDENBURG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Missilemen who would defend the continent in time of war already are fighting for homes.

Many aren't doing so well. Hundreds of men at the only U.S. base ready to fire inter-continental ballistic missiles in California are lonely and unhappy, officials say, because there is no place for wives and children.

Housing is scarce and many men live in barracks several miles from their families.

The base on the coast north-west of Los Angeles is the home of the Strategic Air Command's first missile division. It's an operational and training base armed with Atlas, Thor and Titan missiles and 12,000 airmen and civilians.

PLAN PUBLIC MEETING
Airmen have complained for months about high rents, high-

priced new houses, lack of trailer space—and lack of prospects for the future. Maj. Gen. David Wade, commanding officer, has called a public meeting for Monday to see what can be done.

Priests of new houses near the base are out of sight for the average airman, ranging up from \$18,000.

Rentals available in nearby towns start at about \$125 a month for one bedroom unfurnished apartments.

Missilemen ask: What good do those do an airman first class who has a wife and child and draws \$251.10 a month?

Their plight is complicated by the presence of civilian missile technicians who make that much more—every week.

Obtaining materials through

the base, trailer-owning servicemen went to work with shovels and wheelbarrows and turned a desolate chunk of base land into a beautiful park for trailers. But the county building trades council called a halt, saying it was illegal because under federal law only union labor can work on U.S. base construction jobs.

BIBLE BRIEF

I set before you the way of life, and the way of death.—Jeremiah 21:8.

We choose which way we will go. Whether we are to live or die depends largely on the principles of life to which we are committed.

BYGONE DAYS

10 YEARS AGO
November, 1949

The charter of incorporation of the Rutland Board of Trade was presented to President Walter Hall at the board's monthly supper meeting by F. N. Gisborne, president of the Kelowna Board of Trade. Speaker for the evening was Dr. Robert Laidlaw.

Appointment of G. F. C. Hanson as president highlighted the meeting of the newly-formed Kelowna branch of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society. An executive was formed including B. Gant, organizing secretary, Mrs. J. D. Bews, recording secretary and Ray Hunt, treasurer. C. Dodds and Mrs. E. Peterson were asked to serve on the committee.

20 YEARS AGO
November, 1939

Robert Harold "Bob" Stilling, Mayor, Alderman Bailey and fleet met instant death on Thurs. Rowell said that having over-looked the roadside and construction bylaw had been dropped 400 feet to the bottom feated by the use of misrepres-entation of Hydraulic Creek. Mr. Stilling, sententions and that the cold war fleet was a native son of Kelowna, not really representative of the town, and had operated the Kelowna stage since 1936.

Woman Prepares to Marry
"Youth Time"—Headline, Pre-

30 YEARS AGO
November, 1929

The heavy loss of bees from arnamental spray applications was the most important matter discussed at the annual meeting of the British Columbia Honey Producers' Association, Okanagan division. Due to this cause, serious losses of bees was reported from some districts.

40 YEARS AGO
November, 1919

A branch of the Retail Merchants' Association was organized in Kelowna, the first directorate consisting of: president, G. A. Mackie; first vice-president, Geo. S. McKenzie; second vice-president, D. K. Gordon; treasurer, W. W. Pettigrew; secretary, S. Wade.

50 YEARS AGO
November, 1909

On being questioned by the Mayor, Alderman Bailey and fleet met instant death on Thurs. Rowell said that having over-looked the roadside and construction bylaw had been dropped 400 feet to the bottom feated by the use of misrepres-entation of Hydraulic Creek. Mr. Stilling, sententions and that the cold war fleet was a native son of Kelowna, not really representative of the town, and had operated the Kelowna stage since 1936.

OTTAWA REPORT



U.N. Work Not Spectacular

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

UNITED NATIONS, New York

The U.N. sometimes hits the headlines spectacularly. But on the whole its continuing work is not spectacular, valuable though it is, and tends to be but little known even to the main-streeter.

This voluntary association of 82 sovereign states is dedicated to the furtherance of military peace, material progress and human justice. It is not a world government. It can use only moral suasion in seeking to achieve its aims throughout the world. As an exception, it can exercise force if, as happened with Korea, its members vote to raise an international army to restore peace or check aggression. But words spoken in its open forum, the General Assembly, do influence nations' policies; and acts performed by its "specialized agencies" do ameliorate mankind's lot.

The United Nations normally meet in plenary session once a year, when each of the member-nations may send five representatives, as well as official observers, to the General Assembly. The 11th session of the Assembly is now in progress, running typically from September to December in its regular annual meeting. At the same time, the seven main committees and various minor committees are meeting.

THE BILL—WHO PAYS?
It costs approximately \$60 million to operate the United Nations this year. The bill consists of two-thirds of salaries. The expense is divided between the 82 member-nations, who are assessed according to a formula which gives weight to their ability to pay. This chief supporter is U.S.A., who contributes \$17 million. Russia, with the Ukraine and Byelorussia, pays \$8 million; Britain \$4 million; France \$3 million, all in round figures.

Then, tated as the world's fifth richest nation, comes Canada with a contribution of \$1.5 million, followed by India with \$1.4 million and Italy with \$1 million. Contributions are graded down to the minimum of \$20,000, which is paid by 13 nations such as Haiti, Paraguay, Liberia, Laos, Jordan and Nepal.

In addition to these contributions to cover the actual operation of UN, member-nations also subscribe to help backward nations and deserving international causes. These, plus our internal staff costs, bring our total expense relating to our membership of UN up to a figure in excess of \$8 million this year. Assembly opening, our foreign which more exactly amounts to 53 cents for each Canadian—a modest and very worthwhile expenditure.

The permanent representations are always swollen by the arrival of diplomats, parliamentarians and citizens for the Assembly, and they are upgraded for at least part of the Assembly by the presence of the foreign ministers.

Typically, Canada maintains an ambassador here throughout the year; but for the Assembly opening, our foreign minister, Hon. Howard Green, was present, while several parliamentarians were appointed as penditure.

WORLD ELITE MEETS
When the General Assembly adjourns, member-nations maintain a nucleus permanent representation of diplomats and specialists here, for the work of the UN always continues through the Security Council, the specialized agencies and various other subsidiary bodies.

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ROME (Reuters)—The world as a whole still is producing food faster than babies, according to United Nations nutrition experts, but the African continent faces theoretical starvation if the present trend there continues.

A survey by the UN Food and Agriculture Organization shows that over-all world food production rose by four per cent last year while the population rose by only 1.6 per cent.

But it also reveals that in Africa the population increased more than food production. In other less-developed areas, including South America and rice-growing parts of Southeast Asia,

the picture was not much brighter.

CHINA EXCLUDED
The survey emphasizes that last year's increase in world production represented a recovery from the severe recession of the previous year rather than a significant, long-term trend.

It also shows that the favorable figures are due largely to increased output in already healthy parts of the world, such as North America and Western Europe.

According to its figures, four regions, Latin America, the Far East, the Near East and Africa, which contain two-thirds of the world's population, accounted from 1954 to 1958 for only one-third of the world's agriculture production. This excluded Communist China, for which no reliable figures are available.

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Publisher and Editor,
R. P. MacLean

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WILL MARRY — Jimmy Doolittle, 68, and his fiancée, Mrs. MARRY, arrived at the Hollywood premiere Tuesday.

Dutch-Born Stone Carver Making Standard Models Of Coat Of Arms

By JACK BEST
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — In a room deep inside the main Parliament building, a Dutch-born stone carver is preparing new life and new dimensions to the Canadian coat of arms.

The rather and, fluorescent-lighted room is cluttered with small sculptures and sketches in creative atmosphere. It is the combined office, studio and workshop of William Osterhoff, government sculptor. It is reached by a steel companionway leading down from an out-of-the-way corner of the lower ground floor.

Mr. Osterhoff, 64, came to Canada from The Netherlands 23 years ago. With his silvery hair and accented speech, his lively eyes and bold disposition, he seems to embody the legendary old-world artisan.

Surrounded by life-like animals hewn from stone and by likenesses of such figures as Sir John A. Macdonald that he has fashioned from bronze, Mr. Osterhoff for nearly two years now has been directing his talents to the production of three standard models of the coat of arms.

MASTER MODELS
These models will be identical except in size. One is about six feet square, another 40 inches square, the third 27 inches square.

When a coat of arms is required for some new public building, it will be made from one of the prototypes. In the past, although a single, somewhat tame prototype six feet square was available here, the national symbol was often fashioned independently in the city where it was required.

"The variations have been endless," said Mr. Osterhoff. "He envisages a particular use for each of the three prototypes. The smallest can adorn the inside of a public building, such as a post office. The middle-size one can rest above the main entrance of another structure, while

the large one can be fastened to a building.

CLEAR PROJECTION
The artist has to read the big one from a distance of 60 to 70 feet," said the artist.

He gestured toward a great, low-relief sculpture hanging on the wall of his picture-que work den. An aluminum cast of the dark stone has been made and it soon will be turned out in quantity. The lettering at the bottom—"A more usque ad mare"—from sea to sea—projected on a gracefully-waving ribbon, stood out bold and clear.

The lion and unicorn fairly leap from the stone, and are truly rampant, conveying brisk and striking action. The other symbols and decorations—from the thistle, shamrock, rose and lilies at the bottom to the Imperial crown at the summit—are characterized by bold lines and strong projection. By comparison, the old prototype, which Mr. Osterhoff keeps at hand, seems feeble.

DOWN TO DETAILS
The small model also ready for casting, his long labor of love has come down to the carving of final details of the middle-size version.

B.C. ROUNDUP

STUDY PROPOSAL
TRAIL (CP) — Teachers here are studying details of a British Columbia Federation of Teachers proposal which would put members into three classifications: instructors, teachers and professional teachers. A special board of review would be responsible for placing teachers in their various categories.

DEATH ACCIDENTAL
TRAIL (CP) — A coroner's jury ruled Mrs. Mary Konkin died accidentally when struck by a car on the highway near her Salmon home earlier this month. Driver of the car was Bruce Hurdle of Trail.

UNIVERSITY GIFT
VANCOUVER (CP) — Roy Akine, president of the Young Buddhists of British Columbia and Bishop Shunsho Huanan, head of the Buddhist churches in North America, Sunday presented a complete set of the teachings of Buddha to the UBC library. The volumes are the only complete set of their kind in Canada.

INQUEST SET
VICTORIA (CP) — An inquest into the death of David Acht Shingle Mill.

POLIO VICTIMS
VICTORIA (CP) — Two Vancouver Island polio victims were reported in serious condition Sunday in Royal Jubilee Hospital. They are Gerald Rafter, 3, of Chemainus and Walter Hackwell, 20, of Port Alberni.

AUTOPSY ORDERED
VANCOUVER (CP) — An autopsy has been ordered in the death of Dory McLelland of North Vancouver who was found dead on a trail Saturday by hunting companion John Williams. The pair were hunting on Gambier Island in Howe Sound. Death was believed due to natural causes.

FOREMAN HURT
VANCOUVER (CP) — John Paterson, 47-year-old ironworker foreman of Victoria, received head injuries Sunday when knocked from the roof of a Vancouver shingle mill by a conveyor. Paterson was working on the roof of the Hunting-Merritt

zener, 8, was to be held today. The child was fatally injured Friday when wheels of a gravel truck passed over his body.

LOWER RATES
REGINA (CP) — Automobile drivers under 25 years of age will be given a 10-per-cent discount on provincial auto insurance if they have taken an approved driver training course, it was announced Saturday.

PEAT MOSS
Canadian producers shipped a record 149,000 tons of peat moss in 1958, compared with 138,000 tons in 1957.

PRAIRIE BRIEFS

BODY FOUND

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — The body of Dr. Fred McConnell was found Saturday beside his battered out car in the Smeaton district 45 miles north of here. Cause of death wasn't immediately determined. A short-circuit set off a fire in his car.

FIRE DELAYS OPENING
CALGARY (CP) — Fire Sunday damaged the top floor of the new eight-story Alberta West Pool building in downtown Calgary. The building was to be officially opened today.

GIRL TROUBLE
HINTON, Alta. (CP) — Frank Ming Mah, 25, was charged with causing grievous bodily harm Saturday night after William Charles, 20, was shot in each leg during a party. Police said the shooting took place during an argument over a girl.

WORKS ON TABLE
The studio is a large room. Along one wall are three containing different colored paints, some of various shades of blue and green, others of red, yellow and orange. Two large tables, on which the actual work is done.

WORKS ON TABLE
The table top is strewn with pieces in which the design of the final work is drawn out. Colors are then lifted in and a plaster mixture is applied.

"COME, SEE MY MOSAICS"

Canadian Artist Has New Approach

By JUDITH AYER
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) — Canadian artist Bob Williamson has a new approach. Not for him the old-fashioned "etchings" line — he asks a girl to come over to see his mosaics.

Such enterprise could not be ignored so I went along to his apartment in Bohemian Chelsea and heard his story.

It was all on the up-and-up. Williamson, it turned out, is a 20-year-old native of Regina who gave up his studies at the University of Toronto after deciding that he would rather be an artist than a mining engineer.

In 1956 he headed for Europe, bought a one-man boat in Hong Kong, paddled it along the coast and finally wound up in Cannes on the French Riviera.

FLLOURISHING BUSINESS
Williamson chuckled, recounting over the time he spent in his boat to the yacht owned by Soraya, former wife of the Shah of Iran, and how he escaped paying tolls.

"For months I had been avoiding the harbor master," he said. "Then one day I bumped into him. He told me he had noticed my boat but hadn't come out to me because I looked so poor."

While in Cannes, he became friendly with Huguette Poivre, a modest working girl in Paris. The Canadian began working in her studio, making mosaics in his spare time. He liked it and decided to go into the field.

Encouraged by her, he took a British train to London. When he arrived he found a room in a small hotel in London and set up his studio in Chelsea. Now he has a flourishing business. He recently finished a coffee table for a London restaurant and there are a number of people who have heard of him from a friend.

When this dries the work is removed from the table and set in its background, which could be anything from a wall plaque to a table top.

Williamson, a small man with a carefully trimmed black beard, is married to Judy Nichols, niece of novelist Beverley Nichols. They have a three-month-old son.

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London Traffic In A State Of Chaos

By M. MCINTYRE HOOD
Special London (Eng.) Correspondent
For The Daily Courier

LONDON (CP) — The advent of London's Christmas shopping season has reduced traffic conditions in the city to a state of absolute chaos. It began on Thursday, which is the favorite shopping day at the West End. On that day, there are longer shopping hours and special bargains are offered to bring people in from the outlying districts. As a result, the streets are jammed with cars, and the underground railways are thronged.

It was not a host of passengers on the trains, however, which brought the worst congestion. I thought the worst congestion I had seen in London in the past 18 months. It was a state of chaos, a state of confusion, a state of panic. When I asked a friend who had been in London for many years, he said: "I have never seen anything like this before. The streets are jammed with cars, and the underground railways are thronged."

With the Christmas season of rush traffic only beginning, officials were quick to take cognizance of what the situation is going to be like for the next few weeks. London traffic, the ministry of transport said, would be completely throttled unless drastic measures were taken. So something was done about it.

Starting from November 26, the ministry of transport will be making a series of changes in the traffic regulations in the West End, which will be described as a "prime area" in which the police will have authority to remove to garages, and to park them there, any cars which are found to be causing a nuisance. The ministry is also making a series of changes in the traffic regulations in the West End, which will be described as a "prime area" in which the police will have authority to remove to garages, and to park them there, any cars which are found to be causing a nuisance.

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Liquor Laws Well Handled Say Hotelmen

VICTORIA (CP) — George Warren, commissioner of the Victoria and Island Liquor Board, said "we haven't heard any complaints" from tourists about British Columbia's liquor laws.

He was commenting on a report from Vancouver which said that city's tourist association had suggested radical changes in the province's liquor laws to allay "constant sources of irritation in the tourist business."

Attorney-General Bommer, commenting on the Vancouver report, said "there is more to the tourist business than liquor," and added he was looking forward to receiving recommendations from the Vancouver group.

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Mr. Retailer ...

Ring Up

MORE SALES

In December

Switch On

FULL POWER

ADVERTISING

Your offer of service, fashion, food, or value is news . . . Your customers expect and look for such news in their daily newspaper . . . For "Full Power" advertising switch on well planned, well merchandised and timed Newspaper Advertising.

Newspaper Advertising

- ★ Never comes as a surprise.
- ★ Puts your proposition before the customer — and keeps it there.
- ★ Permits discussion, consideration, study of your offer.
- ★ Is not a "maybe-so" medium . . . You always know how many readers your newspaper's reach.

Prepare right NOW for your biggest December . . . Call The Daily Courier advertising department and ask for assistance in preparing your "Full Power" advertising for "Full Power" December selling.

PHONE PO 2-4445

The Daily Courier

"THE OKANAGAN'S OWN NEWSPAPER"

"People Buy The



FESTIVE FARE

By TRACY ADRIAN

Now that the festive season is just around the corner, really dramatic evening clothes are a must for gala nights out. Here is a beautiful model by Helen Barbieri that's designed

to be the belle of the ball. This fabulous formal gown is of two-toned silk-faced satin in a pale beaten gold color. For contrast it has an azure cape collar caught by an exquisite belt-band of turquoise and coral jewels.

Should Outsider Take Child's Part Against His Own Parents?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In your constructive way of thinking, do you believe that taking a child's part against his parents is meddling?

Two households I know (I am friends of both) have quarreled bitterly over this issue. However, I am inclined to feel that the issue was seized on as a pretext by one couple, who wanted to break off the friendship, and found this way to do it. But I could be wrong.

The parents of the disputed child have four children; and the other couple has two children. At one time the two families shared practically everything, good and bad; but gradually the situation changed. Maybe one pair outgrew the other, as often happens.

WOMEN TERRORIZED

TORONTO (CP) — Two men, one armed with a small gun, tied three women hand and foot in a North York home Friday and escaped with \$44 and several watches. Mrs. Stephen Horsfield, whose son Gregory, 11, found the three women, said the two men walked into the house and told her and Mrs. Louise Catton, 50, a maid, and Mrs. Siri Juhola, 40, a cleaning woman, to lie on the floor. Threatening to injure the women if no money was found, one man held Mrs. Catton by the throat as he knelt on her back.

AUTHOR, 93, DIES

FREDONIA, N.H. (AP) — Mrs. Grace Richmond, 93, author of the Red Pepper Burns novels popular two generations ago, died Thursday after a long illness. Her last novel Bachelor's Bounty, appeared in 1925.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"But your son does lead all the other pupils in low marks."

buy and use CHRISTMAS SEALS



fight tuberculosis

Women

PAGE 6 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, MON., NOV. 30, 1959

Desperate Local Need Felt Where Are New Leaders?

Having recently enjoyed in the Daily Courier, a most interesting report on local Scouting during the past year, I would like to mention the ranger, guide and brownie situations here in Kelowna and districts.

We have eight Guide companies but could easily have more if only we had people, ex-guide or not, to lead or assist them. We have eleven Brownie packs but at the moment, forty Brownies are sitting all alone around their toadstool as no Brown Owl can be found to lead them.

There are waiting lists for the Brownie packs but each "Two-nite" or new Brownie must wait until another Brownie "flies up" to Guides at the age of eleven and leaves a gap for the new one. Company and Pack. These committees help raise funds to set crew, but their Captain sadly lacks a "mate" or assistant.

The scouts are very well supported by busy men in the community, holding a job during the day and helping the Scouts in their spare time. Surely the night a month. Not much to ask, the wives, mothers and sisters is it?

There are waiting lists for the Companies and Packs but again we need more people to come forward and join the group to Guides at the age of eleven and leaves a gap for the new one. Company and Pack. These committees help raise funds to set crew, but their Captain sadly lacks a "mate" or assistant.

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Attractive And Easy Ideas For Simplified Smorgasbord

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

The chef and I invite you to a Holiday Smorgasbord supper with us—a different kind of smorgasbord for club, church or home service, consisting largely of foods packaged and processed, ready to heat or bake or eat "as is."

HOLIDAY SMORGASBORD
French Onion Soup with Croutons
Dill Pickles
Carrot and Fennel Sticks
Pickled Mushrooms
Sliced Tomato and Cucumbers
Assorted Relishes
Italian Meat Balls
with Soaghetti Parmesan
Roast Standing Ribs of Beef
Assorted Vegetables
(Bought Frozen in Pouch Bags)
Tossed Green Pea-Fresh Dill and Lettuce Salad
Ready-to-Bake Rolls
Chocolate-sauced White Cake
Iced Pound Cake Trimmed with Candied Violets and Rose Petals
Coffee

This is not an imaginary smorgasbord, but a real one the Chef and I enjoyed at the Hotel du Pont in Wilmington, Delaware. It was planned by the executive chef, William Russell, to illustrate how easily a smorgasbord can be prepared almost entirely by clever use of packaged foods.

SHOULD LOOK GLAMOROUS
Always use a very large table for a smorgasbord, with a white or pale pastel-colored cloth for a lavish background. Candelabras lend a romantic light. Arrange the foods carefully with attractive garnishes. Keep nuts.

DINNER WITH GOURMET HIGHLIGHTS
Smoked Oyster-Mushroom Celery Saladettes
Veal Scaloppine
Tossed Noddles Parmesan
Green Beans Amandine
Raspberry Sherbet with Petit Fours
or
Raspberry Pistachio Sundaes
Coffee
Tea
Milk
This menu sounds fabulous, yet the only surprise foods are not expensive: smoked oysters, pickled mushroom and pistachio nuts.

MEASUREMENTS LEVEL: RECIPES FOR 6
Smoked Oyster - Mushroom Celery Saladettes: Combine 6 halved smoked oysters, 6 quartered pickled mushrooms, 6 sliced stuffed olives, 3/4 c. thin-sliced celery and 2 tsp. soft-sweet French dressing. Blend with 1 tsp. well-seasoned Russian dressing.
Garnish with stuffed olives.

Raspberry Pistachio Sundaes: Into each sundae glass drop 1/2 scoop each raspberry sherbet and pistachio ice cream. Spoon over 2 tsp. canned raspberries with a little of the syrup.
Garnish with toy knot of whipped cream and chopped pistachio.

Tree Fruits Bridal Shower Norene Farrow
Bride-elect Norene Farrow was honoured at a shower by her co-workers of B.C. Tree Fruits on Wednesday November 25. The shower was held at the home of Miss Marjorie Catchpole, and the presents were placed in a wishing well, for the future bride, Miss Farrow is to marry James Loesh on December 5, at St. Paul's United Church. Twenty-seven people attended this enjoyable occasion.

St. Jude Circle Formed, Hold First Meeting
Members of the new parish of St. Jude have formed a circle, called the St. Jude Circle. The members met at the home of Mrs. P. Gruber, and spent the evening addressing envelopes for invitations to the opening of the new church St. Jude on December 17. Other members present were Mrs. W.J. Zaiser, Mrs. S.W. Ehmann, Mrs. E. Wickham, Mrs. F. White, Mrs. S. Chadham, Mrs. Weninger, Miss Mary Gruber and Mrs. John Lutz. Later refreshments were served by Mrs. Gruber.

WIFE PRESERVERS
The shaggy sweater story is very much a part of the history of casual fashions this fall. This pullover sweater is smartly shaggy and goes in for dropped-shoulder seams and curved cuts at the side that extend to the hipbone. Comes in gray, cream or white. Shown with a black, brown, white and gray plaid skirt. See for country or college wear.

SWEATER STORY
By VERRA WINSTON

The shaggy sweater story is very much a part of the history of casual fashions this fall. This pullover sweater is smartly shaggy and goes in for dropped-shoulder seams and curved cuts at the side that extend to the hipbone. Comes in gray, cream or white. Shown with a black, brown, white and gray plaid skirt. See for country or college wear.

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HITHER AND YON

New Group At Annual Bazaar Assist Others

Readers are invited to submit items of interest, news, anniversaries, teas, visits or visitors. There is no charge. Write the Social Editor, The Daily Courier, or phone PO 2-4445 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

RETURNING from Kelowna General Hospital, where she has been treated for a poisoned foot, is Mrs. Mae Adams, of Cambridge Ave. She left by plane on November 27, to recuperate and spend three months with her daughter Mrs. D. R. Cooks of Trenton, Ontario.

ATTENDING a coffee party in her honour, was Mrs. E. T. Wiltshire. The coffee party was held at the home of Mrs. Michael Evans. Mrs. Wiltshire will be leaving shortly for Edmonton, Alberta.

The ladies auxiliary to the Kelowna and District Minor Hockey Association will hold a home bake sale on Saturday December 5, at Sharples Appliance, formerly Sally's from 11 a.m.

SPECIAL IMPORT
The U.S. imports 500,000 Australian kangaroo skins annually, chiefly to make "uppers" for shoes.

After selecting their first course, guests find seats at small tables for two or four.

DINNER WITH GOURMET HIGHLIGHTS
Smoked Oyster-Mushroom Celery Saladettes
Veal Scaloppine
Tossed Noddles Parmesan
Green Beans Amandine
Raspberry Sherbet with Petit Fours
or
Raspberry Pistachio Sundaes
Coffee
Tea
Milk
This menu sounds fabulous, yet the only surprise foods are not expensive: smoked oysters, pickled mushroom and pistachio nuts.

MEASUREMENTS LEVEL: RECIPES FOR 6
Smoked Oyster - Mushroom Celery Saladettes: Combine 6 halved smoked oysters, 6 quartered pickled mushrooms, 6 sliced stuffed olives, 3/4 c. thin-sliced celery and 2 tsp. soft-sweet French dressing. Blend with 1 tsp. well-seasoned Russian dressing.
Garnish with stuffed olives.

Raspberry Pistachio Sundaes: Into each sundae glass drop 1/2 scoop each raspberry sherbet and pistachio ice cream. Spoon over 2 tsp. canned raspberries with a little of the syrup.
Garnish with toy knot of whipped cream and chopped pistachio.

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LANSEA BULKIES from 17.95
BULKIE KNIT SWEATERS by Gina and many other top quality brands. Priced from 8.95
Your last chance to purchase your bonus DRESS or COAT at a reduction of \$5.00 or \$8.00 respectively.
Glamourwear specializes in Gift Wrapping.
Don't defer your purchase... Just defer the payment
USE OUR CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY PLAN

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Convenient! You know your complete travel cost beforehand—need no cash, not even for tips! Relaxing, all-weather comfort and dependability only a train can provide! Available one way or round trip between major points on trans-continental service. Special rates for children.
Coach plan also available—covers fare, meals, tips.

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Coach plan also available—covers fares, meals, tips.

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS ON A TYPICAL TRIP COSTING \$100.00 —

1 ADULT TRAVELS FOR \$100.00
2 ADULTS TRAVEL FOR \$166.00
3 ADULTS TRAVEL FOR \$221.00
2 ADULTS & 2 CHILDREN (6-12) TRAVEL FOR \$246.00

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Any Canadian National Ticket Agent will welcome your inquiry and complete your travel arrangements. Ask him, also, about the handy "Go CNR Now—Pay Later" Plan.



POTENT GIMMICK

Novel Ottawa Credit Card Catches On Fast

OTTAWA (CP)—A novel adaptation of the ubiquitous credit card has caught on fast in Ottawa this year. In the last 12 months, its sponsors have set up Master Credit Service Limited.

START WITH 250 STORES
The service began in May with 250 stores where the holder of an MCS card could buy goods and services. It has since spread to more than 400 stores.

MCS mailed its card to heads of households in Ottawa, adjoining areas and neighboring towns. For example, the single card is of households in Ottawa, adjoining areas and neighboring towns. For example, the single card is of households in Ottawa, adjoining areas and neighboring towns.

There will be upwards of 50,000 cards in use by the end of the year. He agreed that not all the cards are being used, but said "it takes time to educate the public."

Sixty per cent of the business sales made through the credit card is done in the city. That's the main source of its success.

DECIDE ON EXPANSION
In the last week MCS made a major decision to offer franchise rights to its system in cities across Canada.

"We're prepared to move fast," Mr. Ritchie said. He claimed his due accounts, 1 1/2 per cent a month. Another company, Bad debts are a loss to MCS. Recently launched a similar plan not the stores, Mr. Ritchie said in Toronto, Hamilton and Windsor. The same applies if someone's card gets into the wrong hands. The MCS expansion plan would involve local ownership and local control of credit in each city. He agreed that not all the cards are being used, but said "it takes time to educate the public."

Gov't Earning Up Spending Higher \$Million In Red

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government earned more revenue in the first seven months of the fiscal year but spending topped it to produce a \$126,000,000 deficit, figures released in Finance Minister Fleming's monthly treasury statement showed.

Heavier costs for defence and interest on the public debt helped push expenditures up by 358,600,000 to \$3,041,800,000 from \$2,683,200,000 at Oct. 31 last year.

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, MON., NOV. 30, 1959 PAGE 7

MOVIE COLUMN

Infant Recording Academy Takes Step Into Big Time

By BOB THOMAS (named for gramophone) at a private affair.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The infant recording academy takes a step into the bigtime tonight with an awards telecast featuring the best of the disc industry can offer. This is Grammy, newly-born about the Grammys as there is a first cousin to Oscar and Emmy. Although the recording industry outdates movies and television, its members never got around to rewarding its best achievements until the spring of this year.

Somewhat belatedly, the Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences gave out its 1958 Grammys choir, Ella Fitzgerald, Jonah provided for movies and TV.

Jones quartet, Jimmy Driftwood, Nat King Cole.

Tying all this talent together will be emcee Meredith Willson, who is not sure why he was chosen.

"I think they wanted someone who wouldn't be funny, so they chose me," he suggested. The choice of Willson is an apt one. He received the first Grammy ever presented, for the original cast album of The Music Man.

He said that most of the winners will be on hand in Hollywood or New York to collect their statuettes, golden replicas of old-fashioned phonographs. Some of the musical bits have been taped because of performers who could not be present tonight.

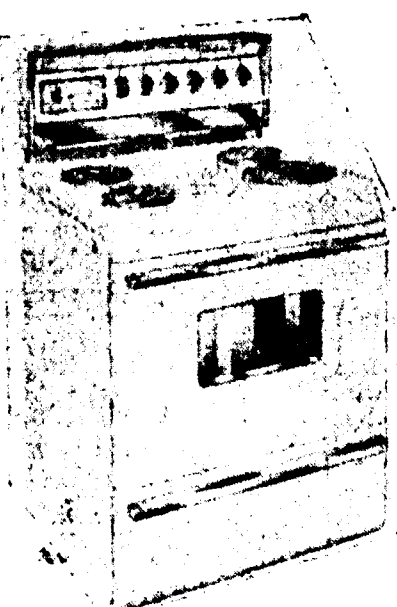
The recording academy hopes the affair will be a milestone in the same dignity and artistic recognition for records that the other academies have.

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- The "Thermal Eye" temperature control holds the food being cooked at the temperature you desire—even if the pot should boil dry.
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- ★ Best values assured for your patronage

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Choose the Doll or Other Toy

We Will Hold it for You Until Christmas



HORSE SALE HURTS HOPES — St. Janine, left, of Chicago, shakes hands with Bob Ballard, of Toronto, after selling Ballard

the great jumper Windsor Castle, held by Mrs. Dorothy McLeod. Sale for \$50,000, \$10,000 cash and a \$10,000 horse, was consummated at Madison Square Garden during a horse show. The deal struck a long-range blow to U.S. riding hopes.

in 1960 Olympics, as it was believed Janine would have made the horse available to American riding team.

Canadians Triumph Again In Spite Of Horvath's Pair

By THE CANADIAN PRESS — Next game, a home encounter, the only team of Bronco Horvath against Boston Bruins Saturday night. Leg pains have forced Horvath to sit out Detroit's crucial game against the Bruins. The Bruins have only one chance to win the Stanley Cup. Horvath and his teammates, including the powerful New York Rangers, 6-2 Saturday night. Rangers bounced back to win 2-2 in New York Sunday.

Canadians' win in Boston, following a 1-0 triumph at home against Detroit Saturday night. Leg pains have forced Horvath to sit out Detroit's crucial game against the Bruins. The Bruins have only one chance to win the Stanley Cup. Horvath and his teammates, including the powerful New York Rangers, 6-2 Saturday night. Rangers bounced back to win 2-2 in New York Sunday.

SAWCHUK DUE BACK — There was some cheer in the Detroit crowd today, however, with the word from doctor Larry Regan that Gerry Elman and the other Tevel Sawchuk will be back in the line-up for the final period of the game.

Canucks In "Uneasy" First On Eve Of Prairie Road Trip

By THE CANADIAN PRESS — Vancouver Canucks leave for their first road trip, with a 1-0 triumph at home against Detroit Saturday night. Leg pains have forced Horvath to sit out Detroit's crucial game against the Bruins. The Bruins have only one chance to win the Stanley Cup. Horvath and his teammates, including the powerful New York Rangers, 6-2 Saturday night. Rangers bounced back to win 2-2 in New York Sunday.

COUGARS EDGED — Seattle's win pulled them back to a second-place tie with the Vancouver Canucks at 27 points apiece. Cougars moved into sole possession of the berth Saturday with a 2-1 win over Totems.

HOCKEY SCORES — **NATIONAL LEAGUE** — Montreal 4 Boston 2 Chicago 2 New York 2 Toronto 4 Detroit 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE — Cleveland 2 Providence 4 Hershey 3 Rochester 1 Springfield 5 Buffalo 0

Manitoba Junior — St. Boniface 1 Wpg. Rangers 0 Wpg. Monarchs 2 Wpg. Braves 4

Saskatchewan Junior — Eestevan 1 Elm 8

Big Six — Calgary Adderson 8 Brumheller 4 Alta-Montana-B.C. Intermediate

Saturday — Cranbrook 8 Lethbridge 6

Sunday — Cranbrook 7 Lethbridge 9

Football Referee Says Game Clean, Hard-Fought Fixture

TORONTO (CP) — Paul Dejak, referee of Regina, who refereed the Grey Cup game that went to overtime immediately after the Winnipeg Blue Bombers 21-7 over game, wiping his face and looking exhausted, said it was a "cleanly played, hard-fought game."

By THE CANADIAN PRESS — **REMEMBER WHEN** — Hamilton Tiger Cat's great performance showed it, when as they defeated Winnipeg Blue Bombers 21-7 in the Grey Cup final six weeks ago. The game was played in the second quarter when the Jack Jacobs set new passing record, completing 28 of 46 for 300 yards and 11 touchdowns. The game was played in the second quarter when the Jack Jacobs set new passing record, completing 28 of 46 for 300 yards and 11 touchdowns.

"Only" 950 Fans See Game As Powell River Wins Again

POWELL RIVER (CP) — League's pers flared and 28 minutes in the first, extended it to 6-0 in the second and outscored New Westminster 9-2 in a Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey League game.

WEEKEND FIGHTS — By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Mexico City — Al Urbina, 133½, Mexico stopped Eddie Perkins, 136, Chicago, 7.

OLYMPIC ACCUSATION — Canadian officials upset over professional charge.

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian officials were disturbed Sunday night at a suggestion by two of the world's top international sports officials that the Winter Olympics should be abolished by 1968.

BOWLING RESULTS — **FRIDAY MIXED LEAGUE** — November 27, 1959

Ladies' High Single — Alvina Gladue 214

Men's High Single — Frank Fritz 335

Ladies' High Triple — Alvina Gladue 539

Men's High Triple — Frank Fritz 712

Team High Single — Ok. Irons 980

Team High Triple — Woody Woodpeckers 2338

Ladies' High Average — Vera Holitzki 176

Men's High Average — R. Gudi 240

Team Standing — Little Shots 28

Blow Hards — 24

Woody Woodpeckers — 21

OK Irons — 21

WARRES — 21

Winnipeg Fans Go Wild When Bombers Home — WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg fans who sat silently by the football fans who sat silently by the arena where more than 10,000 people were packed, with another 1,000 waiting outside.

New Record For Midget — VANCOUVER (CP) — Paul Henderson of Vancouver Olympic Club set a new British Columbia native senior cross-country record Sunday when he ran a three-mile course at Brockton Point in 14:31.94. The old record of 14:31.94 was set in 1954 by Doug Ryan.

Lariviere Bears The Brunt Packer Defense Smothered

Sports

AL CAMPBELL — SPORTS EDITOR

PAGE 8 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, MON., NOV. 30, 1959

LEAGUE LEADER DECEMBER 12 WILL PLAY RUSSIAN NATIONALS

PENTICTON (CP) — Trail Smoke Eaters of the Western Hockey League will meet the Russian national team when it tours B.C. in late January, the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association said Sunday.

The game will be played at Trail Jan. 25. The association said the team leading the Okanagan Senior Hockey League Dec. 12 will be awarded a second exhibition game against the Russians.

Site of the second contest will be announced by the BCAHA next week.

The hockey association, meeting behind closed doors here during the weekend, also announced settlement of a player dispute between Kelowna Packers and Trail.

A spokesman said under the agreement Warren Hicks will remain with Kelowna and Harry Smith with the Smoke Eaters.

By BARRY JOHNSON, Daily Courier Staff Writer

Kelowna Packers goaltender Art Lariviere played a solo game Saturday and lost it to Vernon Canadians 5-2.

The win put Vernon in undisputed first place in the OSHL. Not even wild-eyed threats of direct consequences — like Sunday practices — by coach Jack O'Reilly could whip the duffing

Chiefs Win Then Parley

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Kamloops Chiefs skated to a 9-6 triumph over Pentticton V's before a crowd of 874 Saturday night and then held a closed meeting in their dressing room to discuss their doubtful future.

The Chiefs, in danger of folding because of poor fan support, have scheduled a public meeting Monday night in an attempt to arrive at a solution.

Chiefs opened the first period with a 22-shot barrage and built up a 4-2 lead. It was 6-4 at the end of the second.

Marksmen for Kamloops were playing coach Billy Hryciuk, Bob Gannon and Buddy Evans with a pair each, and Al Cadman, Cliff Bristowe and Larry Berg. Walt Peacosh and Joe Connors, with a brace each, and Don Slater and Jackie Howard failed to Pentticton.

The game was tagged at times as the players tired. Both teams fielded only ten men.

Cadman shot Kamloops into the lead at 5:41 of the opening period and four minutes later Bristowe tallied. V's rushed back to tie it up by the 14-minute mark on goals by Peacosh and Connors, but after Berg sent a slap shot sliding under the goalie's leg at 14:59, the V's were never again in serious contention.

Hryciuk clinaxed the first period scoring for the Chiefs.

Forty-five seconds into the middle stanza, Connors caught an open corner on a pass from Bernie Bathgate, but Kamloops went into a two-goal lead again less than a minute later when Gannon scored.

Evans added another for Kamloops at 11:33 and Peacosh picked up his second marker of the night at 15:05 for Pentticton.

In the third period Evans, Gannon and Hryciuk tallied for the Chiefs while Slater and Howard did the Pentticton scoring.

Only five minor penalties were called, three to Kamloops, Chiefs outshot Pentticton 48-38.

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How can a girl who's "well-stacked" know whether she's really liked? Why is going steady actually unsafe? In December Reader's Digest a popular columnist, with humor and wisdom, gives some cool tips about blue-jean biology... Get your December Reader's Digest today — 37 articles of lasting interest.

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FOR LUXURY AND FEATURES UNEQUALLED BY ANY OTHER LOW-PRICED CAR

Chevrolet pampers you left and right... from head to toe. Sit behind the wheel of the budget-minded Biscayne. Ready to your hand, you find the extra luxury and convenience of cigarette lighter, front arm rests, dual sun visors, and many more items. And the seat beneath you is rich in foam-cushioned comfort, bright in color-keyed upholstery. There's no doubt, a very few minutes with your Chevrolet dealer will prove that your next car should be a Chevrolet. Take a few minutes today.

Fourth Quarter Killed Cats Roof Nearly Blows Off With 18-Point 'Peg Splurge Bombers Dressing Room

By W. R. WHEATLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
TORONTO (CP) — Robert Porter Tinsley, 35-year-old daddy of all men of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, foresaw the awe-inspiring over a fumbled ball Saturday and Cats. In 10 minutes after the blow to all intents and purposes the big by Hamilton fullback Gerry

APATHETIC MEMBERSHIP PROMPTS WESTBANK DISBANDMENT MOTION

WESTBANK — A motion to disband Westbank Local BCFGAs went forward Friday when, at the general meeting called for the second time, directors failed to obtain a quorum.
Directors regard this apathy on the part of the growers the more seriously in light of the fact that the Westbank local is one of the larger ones in the Valley, with 150 grower-members. While reluctant to propose disbanding, officials feel they have no other recourse.
President Reuben Huva occupied the chair at Friday's meeting, and in the absence of secretary Mrs. F. Whitworth Clarke, Dudley Pritchard was acting secretary.

TIGHT STRUGGLE
On the slippery, soggy playing field the teams had fought 40 minutes in a bitter but colorless struggle for points.
One quick thrust by the Bombers in the opening minutes of play paved the way for a 21-yard field goal by Gerry James. A blocked kick-on a play that will be long talked about — gave the Ticats a single point in the second quarter.
The third quarter was half over before the Cats squeezed into a lead. On third down from the Winnipeg two-yard line Hamilton elected to go for a field goal instead of the inviting touchdown. Steve Oneschuk booted the three-point from the 10-yard stripe.
A press service reports that archeologists are searching in South America for a lost city but fail to state who lost it.

BOMBERS BREAK OUT
The shiny dream of Hamilton supporters soon turned into a nightmare. The Bombers went on the romp. Buddy Tinsley, 35-year-old veteran tackle, made his big fourth-quarter fumble by Hamilton fullback Gerry McDougall when he hit his pass receiver, Kenny Ploen hit his pass receiver with telling effect and Charlie Shepard kicked four singles into the end zone.
Ploen's work in the Bombers' final surge was a measure of revenge. The 24-year-old lowman was the Bomber pilot when Winnipeg lost 32-7 to Hamilton in 1957. Jim Van Pelt, sidelined with injuries, was the man who carried the Bombers to a 35-28 win over the Cats last year.
Ploen made possible the first touchdown of the game after nearly five minutes of the first quarter. His 40-yard pass to Farrell Funston, newcomer to the Bombers from Cleveland Browns, put the ball on the Hamilton three-yard line and Shepard rammed over.
THE PAYOFF
The game was in the bag for the Bombers. Ploen fired a 33-yard touchdown pass into the arms of Ernie Pitts in the Ticat end zone. Apart from his touchdown, Shepard's kicking was outstanding. The rangy Texan averaged 44 yards to 40 for Hamilton's Cats. Fraser, as if his orthodox punting weren't enough, Shepard confused the Cats with four quick kicks on second down.
Two of the surprise kicks came in the first quarter and two in the last. His mightiest second-down kick, nearly midway in the fourth quarter, sailed and rolled for a total of 76 yards and went over the deadline for a single.
The touchdown and four singles piled up 10 points for Shepard, voted by sports writers the outstanding player of the game. Failure of the Tiger-Cats to score a touchdown marked the first time a losing team has been unable to cross the goal line in a Grey Cup game since 1950. In that year Toronto Argos won 13-0 over Winnipeg.

By AL VICKEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
TORONTO (CP) — The roof nearly went off the Winnipeg dressing room Sat. as the happy Blue Bombers barged in following their 21-7 Grey Cup victory over Hamilton Tiger-Cats.
"This was the greatest one ever," said 38-year-old tackle and captain Buddy Tinsley as he Johnny Michels in his arms. A bulled his way through groups of teammates who were hugging and kissing each other. "I guess they taste sweeter each time," Tinsley played a big part in Bombers' victory as he recovered a fourth-quarter fumble by Hamilton fullback Gerry McDougall when the ball was jarred loose by a solid tackle by defensive tackle Roger Savio. The recovery sent Bombers for a touchdown which gave them a lead they never lost.
TURNING POINT
Coach Bud Grant felt Tinsley's recovery was the turning point of the game.
"It was tough up until then," he said.
"Tinsley played the greatest game of his career. He was the top man out there, but they were all great."
Dripping from a shower of champagne poured on him by a teammate, middle guard Steve Patrick shouted:
"You can't retire now Buddy; you're a big cog in a great machine." Turning to reporters, Patrick asked:
"What would we do without him?"
Patrick had to sidestep quickly as guard Cornell Piper came rushing past with line coach set up Bombers' first touchdown with a 40-yard pass catch to the Hamilton three-yard line, said he didn't think "pro football could be so much fun."

EXPLAINS STRATEGY
Over in the corner, quarter-back Kenny Ploen was explaining the Bomber strategy.
"We felt if we could hold the score close in the third quarter when they had the wind, we could come back in the last 15 minutes when we had it," Ploen said. "I kept away from too many passes in that third quarter as the wind was slowing them down."
Farrell Funston, giant end who set up Bombers' first touchdown with a 40-yard pass catch to the Hamilton three-yard line, said he didn't think "pro football could be so much fun."

1960 Grey Cup May Be Played In Vancouver
VANCOUVER (CP) — The Province says the 1960 Grey Cup game is virtually certain to be played in Vancouver's Empire Stadium.
In a dispatch from Toronto the newspaper says Canadian Football Commissioner Sydney Halperin told a Vancouver delegation Sunday that the decision for Vancouver had been made and needs only formal ratification.
The Province says ratification is expected at the scheduled February meeting of the Canadian Football League.

Sword Dancer Yank Champ

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Sword Dancer, three-year-old horse owned by the Brookmeade Stable, today was named American champion by the selection board of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations, Inc.
The 25-member board made up of racing secretaries at TRA tracks around the country also unanimously selected the flashy chestnut as three-year-old champion. The K-r Stable's Round Table, retired as the world's money leading winner with \$1,749,869, received one vote for American champion.
Sword Dancer, a son of Sun-glow - Highland Fling, was unplaced only once in 13 starts, winning eight races with four seconds. He earned \$537,001, more than any other horse in 1959.
His big victory was at the \$100,000 Woodward Stakes at Aqueduct Sept. 26.
"I guess there'll be no holding them back tonight," said coach Grant. "Well, they deserved it."

Lamb's
Palm Breeze
RUM
very light
also
Lamb's
NAVY RUM
full-bodied
light aroma
25 oz and 12 oz bottles (LPS-1)
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

REAR DOOR LOADING + **BIG WALK-IN SIDE DOORS**

VOLKSWAGEN
delivers the goods... for less!

VOLKSWAGEN CANADA LTD.
Golden Mile, Toronto 15 Ontario
Distributors and Dealers Coast to Coast

MERVYN MOTORS LTD.
1610 PANDOSY ST. — PHONE PO 2-2307

CHRISTMAS SEALS
Fight tuberculosis
This is your chance to enrol for top aviation training — work with the latest equipment — earn good pay as you learn.
Contact the RCAF Career Counsellor who will answer all your questions... tell you of the many other benefits of a career in the RCAF.

Cellar-Dwellers Trim Nelson Club
NELSON (CP) — Nelson Maple Leafs went down to a 7-5 defeat Saturday night at the hands of cellar-dwelling Rossland Warriors after holding a first-period edge in an exciting Western International Hockey League game here.
Bud Andrews scored three of the Rossland goals with Hal Jones, Joe Denmore, George Ferguson and Gil Desrosiers getting the others.
The Nelson goals were by Dave Stewart, Fritz Koehle, Mickey Maglio, Neil McClenaghan and Hans Severyn.

LEAVES NEWSPAPER
OTTAWA (CP) — Chester J. Frowde, member of the Ottawa Journal's editorial staff for 42 years, retired Friday night. He had been night editor for the last 10 years and had worked previously on newspapers at Peterborough and Sudbury, Ont., and in Saskatoon. Mr. Frowde, who with his wife intend leaving for Victoria in mid-December, said he hopes to continue newspaper work on a part-time basis.

What does the average content of the daily newspaper equal?

1. Webster's Collegiate Dictionary?

2. A 6x9-inch book of 180 pages?

3. The Calgary, Alberta, telephone directory?

4. One day's mail in the Orangeville, Ont., post office?

ANSWER: A 6x9-INCH BOOK OF 180 PAGES. In order to put something in the daily newspaper to bring everybody into one market place requires a variety of features. Sports pages for the sports lovers, recipes and household hints for the housewives, different news for different people. The newspaper's ability to reach all members of the family is an important reason why so many advertisers use the daily newspaper.

The Daily Courier
"SERVING THE HEART OF THE OKANAGAN VALLEY"
"People Buy The Courier to Read, and Read The Courier to Buy"

"MY BANK"
TO 2 MILLION CANADIANS

Reporting FOR THE YEAR ENDED OCTOBER 31st, 1959
THE FACTS BEHIND THE FIGURES

WHAT THE B of M HAS TO MEET ITS OBLIGATIONS:		WHAT THE B of M OWES TO OTHERS:	
CASH: The B of M has cash in its vaults and money on deposit with the Bank of Canada and other banks amounting to	\$ 302,015,952	DEPOSITS: While many business firms, manufacturers, merchants, farmers and people in every type of business have substantial deposits with the B of M, well over half of the money on deposit with the Bank is the personal savings of more than two million private citizens. The total of all deposits is	\$2,998,208,008
CHEQUES and other items in transit — representing the net amount of the moneys moving between branches of the Bank and into the B of M from other banks on account of customers' transactions	197,816,881	OTHER LIABILITIES: Miscellaneous items, representing mainly commitments undertaken by the Bank on behalf of customers in their foreign and domestic trade transactions	60,134,833
INVESTMENTS: The B of M maintains a strong liquid position through investments in high-grade government bonds which have a ready market. Listed on the Bank's books at amortized value, they amount to	680,591,333	TOTAL OF WHAT THE B of M OWES ITS DEPOSITORS AND OTHERS	\$3,058,342,841
The B of M has other investments — including a diversified list of high-quality short-term issues. These investments are carried at	205,646,327	TO PAY ALL IT OWES, THE B of M HAS TOTAL RESOURCES, AS SHOWN ON THE LEFT SIDE OF THIS STATEMENT, AMOUNTING TO	3,259,693,572
CALL LOANS: The B of M has call loans which are fully protected by quickly saleable securities. These loans amount to	192,284,785	WHICH MEANS THAT THE B of M HAS RESOURCES, OVER AND ABOVE WHAT IT OWES, AMOUNTING TO	\$ 201,350,731
QUICKLY AVAILABLE RESOURCES: The resources listed above cover 51.6% of all that the Bank owes to the public. These "quick assets" amount to	\$1,578,355,278		
LOANS: During the year, many millions of dollars have been lent to business and industrial enterprises for production of every kind — to farmers, fishermen, oilmen, miners, lumbermen and ranchers — to citizens in all walks of life, and to Provincial and Municipal Governments and School Districts. These loans amount to	1,353,187,079		
MORTGAGES and hypothecs insured under the National Housing Act, 1954 — representing advances to homebuilders	227,153,276		
BANK BUILDINGS: In hamlets, villages, towns and large cities from coast to coast the B of M serves its customers at 800 offices. The value of the buildings owned by the Bank, together with furniture and equipment, is shown on its books at	47,009,972		
OTHER ASSETS: These chiefly represent liabilities of customers for commitments made by the Bank on their behalf, covering foreign and domestic trade transactions	53,987,967		
TOTAL RESOURCES — WHICH THE B of M HAS TO MEET ITS OBLIGATIONS	\$3,259,693,572		

This figure of \$201,350,731 is made up of money subscribed by the shareholders and, to some extent, of earnings which have from time to time been ploughed back into the business to broaden the Bank's services and to give added protection for the depositors.

BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank
WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

Shopping Courier Classified Is Better Than Digging For Gold — Dial PO 2-4445

THE DAILY COURIER CLASSIFIED RATES

Classified Advertisements and Notices for this page must be received by 9:30 a.m. day of publication.

Phone PO 2-4445

Line 2-7110 (Vernon Bureau)

Birth, engagement, Marriage, notices, and Card of Thanks \$1.25

In Memoriam 12c per column line minimum \$1.20

Classified advertisement is inserted at the rate of 2c per word per insertion for one and two times, 2 1/2c per word for three, four, and five consecutive times, and 3c per word for six consecutive insertions or more.

Minimum charge for any advertisement is 30c.

Read your advertisement the first day it appears. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Deadline 5:00 p.m. day previous to publication

One insertion \$1.12 per column inch

Three consecutive insertions \$1.05 per column inch

Six consecutive insertions \$.98 per column inch

THE DAILY COURIER

Box 10, Kelowna, B.C.

Funeral Homes

DAY'S FUNERAL SERVICE LTD.

Our aim is to be worthy of your confidence.

1665 Ellis St. Phone PO 2-2204

Coming Events

BIGGEST WINTER EVENT

Lions Ladies' Sno-Ball Frolic, Fri., Dec. 4, Aquatic Ballroom. Tickets from members now.

PO 2-6411

88, 91, 94, 99, 101, 104

Dr. S. R. Laycock addresses the John Howard Society tonight. Health Centre annex, 8 p.m. on "New approaches in the treatment of criminal and delinquent." Interested public are welcomed.

101

NEW YEARS EVE BALL AT Aquatic. Tickets at Long Drugs.

112

Notice

Annual General Meeting of Okanagan Boundary Progressive Conservative Association on Tuesday, December 15th, 1959 at 8 p.m. at the Royal Hotel, Kelowna.

100-107

Personal

BEAUTY COUNSELOR PRO-DUCTS. Presentations free. Jean Hawes. Phone PO 2-4715.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Write P.O. Box 587, Kelowna.

Business Personal

DRAPES EXPERTLY MADE. Free estimates. Doris Guest. Phone PO 2-2481.

TV TROUBLES. CALL PO 2-7763. M. W. F. 109

Cemetery Bronze Tablets and memorial granites. H. Schuman, 465 Morrison Ave. Phone PO 2-2317.

Articles Wanted

SEPTIC TANKS AND GREASE TRAPS cleaned, vacuum equipped. Interior Septic Tank Service. Phone PO 2-2674.

NICK HUSCH GENERAL HAULING. Prompt and courteous service. H.R. No. 5, Rutland, Phone PO 5-5508. Mon. thru. 11

Equipment Rentals

W.M. MOSS PAINTING AND DECORATING. contractor, Kelowna, B.C. Exterior and interior painting, paper hanging. Phone your requirements now. PO 2-3578. M. Th. 11

VISIT O. L. JONES USED FURNITURE Dept. for best buys! 513 Bernard Ave. M-Th-F

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

AIR CONDITIONING

For all your heating, air conditioning and refrigeration problems contact the experts.

ARCTIC REFRIGERATION

2580 Pandosy St. Phone PO 2-2622

APPLIANCE REPAIRS

TURNER BROS.

Major Appliance Repairs At Kelowna Service Clinic

Phone PO 2-2031 1559 Water St.

JIMS AUTOMATIC

Appliance Service

Recommended Washington Service

Phone PO 2-2001

BUILDING & BASEMENTS

EVAN'S BUILDING

Basements, loading gravel etc.

Which equipped

Phone PO 2-2704

CLEANING SERVICES

Flower fresh cleaning of rugs, furniture and mattresses carried out by factory trained specialists holding diplomas.

American Research guarantees 87.5% sanitation backed by 1100s of London. This cleaning is commended by parents and is internationally advertised.

See Free Estimates. Phone PO 2-2293

HOUSEHOLD CLEANERS

CLEANING SUPPLIES

MIRACLEAN PRODUCTS

Black Soap, Cleaner Wax

Prompt Courteous Service

Phone PO 2-4815

DECORATING

KELOWNA PAINT & WALLPAPER LTD.

Your Paint Dealer

Phone PO 2-4260

DELIVERY SERVICE

COMET DELIVERY SERVICE

Phone PO 2-2853

General Garage

PO 2-4000

SHIPPED DELIVERY SERVICE

Delivery and Transfer Service

H. E. (Herman) Hanson

1427 Ellis St.

Phone Day PO 2-4023

Even PO 2-3423

EQUIPMENT RENTALS

Flour Sanders Paint Sprayers

Rollers Ladders Hand Sanders

H. & B. PAINT SUPPLY LTD.

1111 Ellis St.

Phone PO 2-3930

Insurance

A PROBLEM?

Ask the man who knows about insurance.

And ask the man who knows YOU.

Come in and ask it over with

CARRUTHERS & MEIKLE LTD.

351 Bernard Avenue

Phone PO 2-2127

Kelowna, B.C.

Help Wanted (Male and Female)

HELP WANTED — MEN AND WOMEN as salesmen. Age is no barrier. Apply Niagara Cycle Massage Shops Capri or phone PO 2-4806

Position Wanted

PAINTER AND DECORATOR for your Christmas redecoration available at winter rates. Call PO 2-7452

FOR ALL CARPENTERS WORK phone J. Wanner. PO 2-2028.

Help Wanted (Male)

WANTED

BOYS for DELIVERY ROUTES IN

VERNON

Phone LI 2-7410

TODAY!

Daily Courier's Office

THE BERRY BLOCK

2906 — 32nd Street

VERNON

Pets and Supplies

"SHELLEY'S PET SUPPLIES" 300 Bernard Dial PO 2-2000

Singer Canaries — Baby Budgies (guaranteed) Springer Spaniel puppies. Wrought Iron Christmas tree stands. Orders taken for Christmas trees. We buy small toy puppies.

HOME WANTED FOR A MALE

dog cross of golden Lab and German Shepherd. Found on Bernard on female Pekinese cross. Found 1 white with brown large German Shepherd. Phone 2-4447.

Poultry And Livestock

FOR SALE 100 PULLETS, 6 months old, \$1.20 each. Half mixed. Winfield. Phone RO 4-2270. Also winter cabbage 32c a pound.

Articles Wanted

TOP MARKET PRICES PAID for scrap iron, steel, brass copper, lead, etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron and Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Mutual 1-6357

Equipment Rentals

FLOOR SANDING MACHINES and polishers now available for rent in Kelowna. Also spray guns, skill saw, electric disc, vibrator sanders, also Roto-Tiller, D & B Paint Spot Ltd. For details phone PO 2-3636. M. W. F.

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

E. A. CAMPBELL & COMPANY

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Phone PO 2-2838

RUTHERFORD, BAZETT & CO.

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

No. 9 — 216 Bernard Ave.

PHONE PO 2-2821

PUBLIC ACCOUNTING

D. H. CLARK & CO.

Accounting Auditing

Income Tax Consultants

1526 Ellis St. Kelowna, B.C.

Phone PO 2-3590

THOMPSON ACCOUNTING SERVICE

Accounting — Auditing

Income Tax Services

Trustee in Bankruptcy

Notary Public

1487 WATER ST. PH PO 2-5631

PHOTO STUDIOS

POPE'S STUDIO

Bernard Avenue

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

OKANAGAN STATIONERS LTD.

for your office furniture

1447 Ellis St. Phone PO 2-3202

Try a WANT AD

Phone PO 2-4445

For Rent

BIG HOUSE IN CITY LIMITS. two complete suites, can be rented separately, a complete 3 bedroom bottom suite and 2 bedroom upstairs suite. Apply 1338 Ethel St. 103

For Rent

ROSEMEAD 10 PLEX 2 BED- room apt., large living room, full size basement, no hallways. Close in on quiet street. Available Dec. 31st. Phone PO 2-4231. 11

Articles For Sale

HOHNER PIANO ACCORDIAN 1 year old. Terrific buy half price. Phone PO 2-3454. 102

Board And Room

ROOM AND BOARD FOR Gentlemen, ladies or students. Centrally located. Phone PO 2-8109. 11

Articles For Sale

SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE. Automatic oil furnace. Adults only. Available Dec. 17 for winter months. Phone PO 2-2481. Close in. 105

Position Wanted

GROUND FLOOR BACHELOR suite. Bed-sitting room, kitchen, bathroom, range and refrigerator, oil heated, half block from town. \$50. Call PO 2-2125. 11

Articles For Sale

CLEAN WARM FURNISHED apartment, corner of Abbott and West. Heat, light and water included. \$75. Phone PO 2-8336 or PO 2-2739. 11

Articles For Sale

ATTRACTIVE MODERN 2 room suite well furnished 3 piece bath, laundry, private entrance, close in, non-drinkers. Phone PO 2-6290. 11

Articles For Sale

MODERN 3 BEDROOM HOUSE — wired for electric stove, near Rutland School. \$55.00. Phone PO 2-5686. 101

Articles For Sale

SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT in clean, comfortable home, business men preferred, non-drinkers. Phone PO 2-3496. 102

Articles For Sale

DELUXE BACHELOR SUITE Apply Suite 1, Riverside Apts. 1770 Abbott St. Phone PO 2-8323. 103

Articles For Sale

FURNISHED BED SITTING room, kitchen facilities. Apply Mrs. Craze, 542 Buckland Ave. 11

Articles For Sale

THE BERNARD LODGE Rooms by day, week, month, also housekeeping. 911 Bernard Ave. Phone PO 2-2215. 11

Articles For Sale

NEW 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX. gas heated, full basement. Apply 1809 Princess St., across Shop Easy. Phone PO 2-8711. 105

Articles For Sale

FOR RENT — FURNISHED 2 room suite. Private bathroom. Apply 859 De Hart Ave. Phone evenings 2-6835. 102

Articles For Sale

FOR RENT 3 BEDROOM HOUSE close in with range. Phone PO 2-3563. 105

Articles For Sale

NEW DUPLEX FOR RENT. Call 851 Stowell between 12 and 1 or after 5. 105

Articles For Sale

3 BEDROOM GROUND FLOOR suite. Apply 2720 Padosy, phone PO 2-8516 or PO 4-4495. 11

Articles For Sale

4 ROOM SUITE, FURNISHED, heated. Suitable for couple with child. Phone PO 2-3104. 11

Articles For Sale

2 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT, Wilson Ave. Apply Box 57, RR 2, Kelowna. 101

Articles For Sale

PARTLY FURNISHED SELF- contained bachelor suite in Don Mar Apts. Phone PO 2-6499. 11

Articles For Sale

COMFORTABLE 3 ROOM FUR- NISHED suite. Phone PO 2-8613. 102

For Rent

1 BEDROOM DUPLEX SUITE, newly remodelled and decorated. Phone PO 5-5049. 11

For Rent

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM furnished suites. Call PO 2-2312. 11

Articles For Sale

3 ROOM FURNISHED SUITE Adults only. Phone PO 2-2018. 11

Articles For Sale

ROOM AND BOARD FOR Gentlemen, ladies or students. Centrally located. Phone PO 2-8109. 11

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Mortgages and Loans

FIRST MORTGAGES AVAILABLE ON KELOWNA CITY PROPERTY

Quick Service — No Extra Charges

To buy, build, or remodel see us first for mortgage money.

Hundred of satisfied Kelowna customers.

REEKIE INSURANCE AGENCIES

233 LAWRENCE AVE. PHONE PO 2-2316

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REEKIE INSURANCE AGENCIES

233 LAWRENCE AVE. PHONE PO 2-2316

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



HUBERT



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Burn, as with liquid
- Flower leaf
- Dr. Salk's concern
- Go out
- Cuchumatán
- Parried
- Wales (L.)
- No good (abbr.)
- City train
- To humor
- Shake - peace's river
- Coffin and stand
- Deserve
- Dispatches
- Wild buffalo
- Projecting end of a church
- Science of animals
- Yes, in Madrid
- Pronoun
- Instructions
- Conce
- Elliptical
- Arboreal marsupial
- Similar
- Poker stakes
- Walks through water

DOWN

- Train accommodation
- Rock, as from reefs
- An as - tringent
- Branch
- Perform
- Argue at the bar
- Even (poet.)
- Small child
- Exactness
- Satisfaction
- Account
- Books
- Sibylline
- Uprising
- Philippine
- Towing rope
- Night flyer
- Bottle
- Polish dance
- Glacial
32. Adder
33. Little islands
34. Little islands
35. Alone (stage direction)
36. Roman
37. Roman
38. Malt
39. Malt
40. Malt
41. Malt
42. Malt
43. Slang exclamation
44. Slang exclamation

Saturday's Answer

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
in LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

XB ARHRLA ODRRL QNM GEMGA
EMV VNOV XB ARBBLA NRR -
AZIDA

Saturday's Cryptquote: TALK HAPPINESS. THE WORLD IS
SAD ENOUGH WITHOUT YOUR WOE - WILCOX.

London's Petticoat Lane Gets Shady Reputation

By STEWART MacLEOD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) - Petticoat Lane, that bustling stretch of Ye Old London where they peddle everything from jellied eels to chestnut fields, is acquiring a shady reputation.

It's all because of the "Ros" - run-out men. It seems they fleece you.

Legitimate traders on the famous east-end market street, screaming their sales pitches from behind well-laden stalls, are understandably perturbed about the Ros. Petticoat Lane, after all, has enjoyed a centuries-old reputation for honest bargains.

The Ros are a recent addition to the long, winding street that becomes a beehive of activity Sunday mornings when the market place functions. Unlike other traders, they have no stalls. They stand in mid-street, bellowing to beat the band.

THE FAST SELL
"Not one pound, not 10 bob, not five bob," one yells. "Not two bob, not one bob. Six pence!" With that, he slaps five pairs of nylons on the pavement.

Five eager customers jump forward and buy sets. Crowds gather, all trying to buy more. But the run-out man refuses to give more stockings away at being given away free.

"That lousy price!" He opens bidding, his five faithful followers there still are bargains galore, who bought the original bargains and Petticoat Lane probably will keep prices up. Soon the stock is depleted at a healthy price.

Then the run out man runs off. An Ro, refusing to disclose his name, freely admitted that all sorts of gimmicks are used to lure money from customers.

"The customer probably goes away with 18 shillings worth of stuff for 25. That's the English public - they are fools."

PRODUCTS QUESTIONED
A more serious complaint against the Ro seller is that their products are inferior, and sometimes defective. By the time customers check their goods, the Ro has disappeared.

Another run-out man took strong exception to this when questioned by a reporter. "We never get complaints from customers, and if any trader says we sell muck and rubbish, bring him along to me." He was a big, husky fellow.

The 1,000 members of the Stepney Street Traders' Association, who operate stalls on Petticoat Lane, are helpless to drive off the Ros. But Samuel Storey, Conservative member of Parliament for Stepney, is going to try.

He has placed a private bill before Parliament which, if passed, will make it illegal for auctioneers to sell at prices below customers' bids. It will pre-empt the Ros by restricting sales to previous customers.

It also will prohibit goods from being given away free. Despite an occasional fleeing, his five faithful followers there still are bargains galore, who bought the original bargains and Petticoat Lane probably will keep prices up. Soon the stock is depleted at a healthy price.

During the summer months, the street is a swirling mass of humanity. Big, grubby hands display diamond rings, car rings and piston rings. If you stand still long enough a photographer throws a live monkey on your shoulder and snaps your picture. Only 10 bob.

It has been said that your wallet may be swiped at one end of the street and sold five minutes later at the other end. But no one seems to know of this actually happening.

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